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THE DEAN'S LIST

The Flashlight takes great pleasure in listing the Students who attained the roll of honor, The Dean's List. This list requires the students to maintain a 2.5 average or better during the semester. The staff proudly announces the following seventy students as the ones who placed themselves on the esteemed roll of honor.

The following students have obtained a quality point average of 2.5 or above during the first semester of the academic year 1947-1948:

Aaron, Ruth, Penn State, Freshman, Philadelphia, Pa.

Amrhein, Sylvia M., Secondary, Freshman, Waverly, N. Y.

Barlet, Clarence D., Penn State, Freshman, Lebanon, Pa.

Barrett, Glenn W., Secondary, Sophomore, Snedekerville, Pa.

Brown, Charles R., Secondary, Sophomore, Burlington, Pa.

Brown, Janice, Music, Freshman, Ulster, Pa.

Burdick, M. Charmaine, Elementary, Freshman, Uniondale, Pa.

Burlein, Joan M., Penn State, Freshman, Honesdale, Pa.

Butts, Loren, Secondary, Senior, Sayre, Pa.

Castle, Robert B., Secondary, Freshman, Canton, Pa.

Chaffee, Norrine M., Elementary, Senior, LeRaysville, Pa.

Chinn, Sarah F., Penn State, Freshman, Connellsville, Pa.

Chubbuck, Donald J., Secondary, Sophomore, Towanda, Pa.

Cooner, Clara E., Penn State, Freshman, Waverly, Pa.

Crispell, Albert J., Secondary, Senior, Noxen, Pa.

Dewey, Robert O., Secondary, Sophomore, Gaines, Pa.

Dickerson, Orville O., Secondary, Junior, Wellsville, N. Y.

Dietrick, Ruth E., Secondary, Sophomore, Fleetwood, Pa.

Donaghue, Thomas, Music, Sophomore, Schuylkill Haven, Pa.

Drebert, Helen, Home Economics, Freshman, Easton, Pa.

Dygert, Alden, Secondary, Senior, Elmira, N. Y.

Forrest, Anne K., Penn State, Freshman, Tamaqua, Pa.

Fray, Nancy, Music, Freshman, Clarks Green, Pa.

Geigle, Joan J., Secondary, Sophomore, Coudersport, Pa.

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EASTERN ARTS ASSOCIATION CONVENTION

Since M.S.T.C. Art Club is affiliated with the Junior Division of the Eastern Arts Association, there will be several delegates from here who will attend the annual convention which will be held in New York City the first three days of April. These yearly assemblies are educational and enjoyable. Several of the planned activities are visits to Art museums, New York University and Columbia Art Centers, and the 57th street art galleries, aside from the various dinners, parties, and stage shows. The opportunity to attend these conventions is certainly a memorable occasion to delegates.

CHANGE IN ASSEMBLY PROGRAM FOR MARCH 11, 1948

Mr. E. C. Ramsey, roving reporter, world traveler, and lecturer, will appear on the program in assembly, March 11, in place of the previously announced Major Thomas Ditton.

Mr. Ramsey has met and talked at length with many world leaders, and has attended many history making events in Europe. From these intimate contacts and conferences, he has gleaned a vast amount of authentic information. He interprets his broad experiences and knowledge in the light of his own background: a native born American, a World War veteran, a college and university graduate with special work at four continental universities. He places before his audiences a vigorous, clear-cut picture of the motivating forces at work in the world today.

SWIMMING POOL SCHEDULE

Afternoons and Evenings	
Monday—	4:00 - 5:30 Beginners 7:30 - 9:30 Mixed
Tuesday—	4:00 - 5:30 Beginners 7:30 - 9:30 Life Saving
Wednesday—	4:00 - 5:30 Beginners 7:30 - 9:30 Life Saving
Thursday—	4:00 - 5:30 Life Saving 7:30 - 9:30 Mixed
Friday—	4:00 - 5:30 Life Saving
Saturday—	2:00 - 4:00 Mixed

MR. LEDWITH REAPPOINTED COUNTY DIRECTOR OF FORENSIC AND MUSIC LEAGUE

Mr. Austin Ledwith, Instructor of Music, is currently serving his second year as County Director of the Pennsylvania Forensic and Music League. Sponsored by the University of Pittsburgh since 1937, the League is organized for the purpose of providing greater opportunities for high school students in speech and music activities.

Under the general supervision of Mr. Ledwith, students of participating high schools in Tloga County are preparing prescribed selections in many of the ten different speech events and 66 music events of the League.

KAPPA DELTA PI SELECTS DELEGATE

Miss Ruth Bunn, of Canton, has been selected a delegate to the sixteenth biennial convocation of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary education fraternity, at Atlantic City, N.J., February 24-26. Miss Bunn, an elementary junior, will represent the Beta Rho Chapter of Mansfield.

STUDENT CHOSEN TO ATTEND E. S. CONFERENCE

"Boy, Oh Boy!"

That's what Wellington will be saying when he walks down 42nd Street in New York City on March 18th! Yes, Wellington, the buildings are high, but we know you'll be prepared for any sore muscles of the upper region (mostly around the neck) if you have your rubbing alcohol packed in your suitcase.

In all seriousness, our thoughts will be with Wellington as he attends the Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers from March 18th to the 20th. He will meet with approximately 1,000 other students at the Hotel Commodore in New York, as a representative from M.S.T.C.; and he will enter the discussion "How Can Extra-Curricular Activities make their Greatest Contributions to Freedom?" The conferences meet from 9 to 12 in the morning, and from 2 to 4 in the afternoon.

Good luck, Wellington, and "watch out" for those sky hooks—and the tall buildings!!

ROTC DEPARTMENT

The O. P., By Vincent W. Delida,

CPL Byline

Well, first semester is over and Mansfield ROTC cadets have wholeheartedly agreed that their desire to participate in ROTC was well worth-while, thus far.

We have studied military leadership, courtesy, drill, military organization and administration, and above all, we are learning the meaning of a broad but very significant word, CHARACTER, which will enable us to be come loyal and worthy citizens. Also, it will prepare us to meet the responsibilities of life intelligently equipped. Wise men have studied this particular field for many years and have watched its functions and results; we today have the harvest of their wisdom.

Our rifle range had been completed on schedule and the cadets are now preparing for competition. Last week our instructor inquired if any of the cadets liked art, and he received a hearty response. As a result, the cadets have devoted their artistic talent to whitewashing the walls of the rifle range. Thanks a heap, artists.

Uniforms for the cadets arrived the twenty-eighth of January. The NCO's have set up a regulation that uniforms must be worn Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of each week.

A real military rifle platoon here. Don't be alarmed, residents of Mansfield; this type of militarism does not have any affiliation with war, but it is very meaningful: SECURITY.

There is a rumor that the cadets are planning to stage a MILITARY BALL in the future. This outfit is really going into full swing!

NCO's were elected by the platoon with these results: Platoon Leader: Cadet Lt. Beishline, Guy; Platoon Sergeant: Cadet T-Sgt. Frear, Donald; Platoon Guide: Cadet S-Sgt. Pinner, Ward; Supply Sergeant: Cadet S-Sgt. Miller, Charles; Platoon Clerk: Cadet Cpl. Keenan, George; Armorer-Artificer: Cadet Cpl. Welsh, Charles; Cadet S-Sgt. Hummel, Jack; Cadet Sgt. Romig, Charles; Cadet Cpl. Delida, Vincent; Cadet S-Sgt. Dandois, John; Cadet Sgt. Dibble, Lyman; Cadet Cpl. Preate, Donald; Cadet S-Sgt. Prya, Gilbert; Cadet Sgt. Alois, Ralph; and Cadet Cpl. Davitt, William.

JUNIOR-SENIOR DANCE

First Name Band Comes to M.S.T.C.

Ray Eberle and his famous orchestra have signed for an appearance at M.S.T.C. on April 17, 1948. Eberle, an alumnus of the pre-war Glenn Miller Orchestra, is currently rated as an outstanding prospect for "Band Of The Year" honors by music's leading critics. His youthful vibrant array of instrumentalists believes in playing for the dancers and their formula has scored heavily wherever the orchestra has appeared.

Long a music favorite on radio and in band, Ray Eberle never realized the popularity he has attained since starting a band. Now making his second "road tour," Eberle will furnish music for the Junior-Senior Ball. Dance fans have a great night to look forward to — BLOSSOM TIME.

ASSEMBLY PROGRAMS

The assembly programs for the period of February 24 to March 16 are as follows:

February 24—

College Players' Amateur Show, Student Participation.

March 2—

Freshmen Chorus, directed by Mr. Schroer, with a brass ensemble, under the direction of Mr. Ledwith.

March 11—

Major Thomas Ditton, War Correspondent.

March 16—

Men's Chorus, under direction of Mr. Ross, plus a brass ensemble, directed by Mr. Ledwith.

THE COMMUNITY VESPER HOUR

The fourth and final College Community Vesper Service of the Academic year will be held in Straughn Auditorium on Sunday, March 14, at 4:30 P. M. The program, consisting of a Sacred Cantata centers around the theme of the Lenten period and the Easter season, will be given by the Music Education Department of the College. Mr. Russell Ross will direct the Choral presentation.

The first half of the program consists of four selections from the Brahms Requiem. A lifelong friend of Clara and Robert Schumann, Johannes Brahms was a choral conductor, as well as a composer. By this Requiem he establishes himself as one of the greatest masters of scholastic writing the world of music has yet known. Although the Requiem was not written as an integral part of the church service, its theme is tremendous in its religious scope and power. Deems Taylor describes it as "The deification of a Nation's grief." The following choral selections from the Requiem will be heard:

I.

Blessed Day.

II.

Behold All Flesh is as the Grass.

III.

How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling Place.

IV.

Blessed are the Dead Which Die in the Lord.

The latter half of the program will be given over to the performance of three choral compositions representing different historical periods, but all in the sacred spirit of Easter.

V.

Christ is Arisen Easter Hymn (12th Century)

VI.

Adoramus Te - Corsi (17th Century)

VII.

Wonderous Love Southwestern Virginia Folk Song.

Amazing Facts

Mr. Langdon: "Coal is usually a dark color." "The coal coming from the Northern section comes from the North, and the coal from the Southern section comes from the South."

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE
MANSFIELD, PENNSYLVANIA
COLLEGE LIBRARY

Mansfield State Teachers College

MANSFIELD STILL LEADS
STATE TEACHERS CONFERENCE

The Mansfield "Mountaineers," with a record of five wins and one loss, lead the State Teachers College Basketball Conference with West Chester and California not far behind. On March 5, the team goes to Millersville where they tackle a strong and hard-fighting quintet. The next night they play Shippensburg on a strange floor, and from all reports, can expect a hard battle.

Though both Mansfield and Lock Haven each lost two conference games last year, Lock Haven was declared mythical champion since they played more teacher colleges.

By winning the remaining two teachers college games, Mansfield will settle the championship question for this season.

Lets' go, fellows! We are all for you!

THE MOUNTAINEERS
ON THE ROAD

The Mansfield Mountaineers who are now heading the Pennsylvania State Teachers College Basketball Conference have played five games away from home, winning 4 and losing 1. Mansfield was handed their first setback of the season when they journeyed to Ithaca College. They bounced back and scored two successive victories over Bloomsburg State Teachers' and Kings' College of Wilkes-Barre. After winning five straight games, they were handed a jarring set-back by the Bald Eagles of Lock Haven State Teachers' College. The Mountaineers have three remaining games away. They are Scranton University, Millersville State Teachers, and Shippensburg State Teachers. They also have two home games with Scranton University and King's College. The King's College game will be played early in March.

The Box Scores of the Away Games
ITHACA COLLEGE—JAN. 20

	FG	F	T
Vosbrinck f	5	1	11
Wurtenberg f	0	0	0
Ferguson f	1	1	3
Sykela f	3	3	9
Slesinski c	5	2	12
Jahelka c	0	0	0
Passineau g	10	2	22
Watkins g	0	0	0
Bennison g	0	1	1
Miller g	0	0	0
Cassel g	0	0	0
Totals	24	10	58

	FG	F	T
Harrington f	7	2	16
Patton f	2	3	7
Randon f	1	0	2
Mazza f	0	3	3
Perschau c	6	3	15
Wasilewski g	1	2	4
McEneny g	0	1	1
Johnson g	0	1	1
Johnson g	2	0	4
Ott g	0	0	0
Totals	19	14	52

Fouls tried: Mansfield 28, Ithaca 25.
Half time score: 24-21, Ithaca.

BLOOMSBURG S.T.C.—JAN. 26

	FG	F	T
Kashner f	1	1	3
Banull f	3	2	8
Boyer f	2	2	6
Tavalsky f	0	1	1
Jones c	4	4	12
Krieser g	1	1	3
Walther g	0	0	0
Andrews g	8	2	18
Totals	19	13	51

	FG	F	T
Harrington f	2	1	5
Ott f	5	0	10
Randon f	5	2	12
Patton f	2	0	4
Perschau c	6	1	13
McEneny g	2	1	5
Johnson g	0	1	1
Wasilewski g	1	1	3
Totals	23	7	53

Fouls tried: Mansfield 16, Bloomsburg 21.
Half time score: 29-29.

Student teacher: "Johnny, you shouldn't swear like that!"

Johnny: "Can you suggest a better way?"



KINGS COLLEGE—FEB. 6

	FG	F	T
Wawer f	2	1	5
Mulvey f	1	1	3
McLaughlin c	5	9	19
Murphy g	6	0	12
McGrane g	1	0	2
Musto f	0	0	0
Bozentka g	1	0	2
Totals	16	11	43

MANSFIELD

	FG	F	T
Harrington f	9	4	22
Randon f	0	4	4
Perschau c	3	3	9
McEneny g	1	0	2
Wasilewski g	1	4	6
Ott g	2	2	6
Johnson g	2	0	4
Patton f	1	0	2
Totals	19	17	55

Fouls tried: Mansfield 21, Kings 18.
Half time score: 30-27, Kings.

LOCK HAVEN—FEB. 11

	G	F	TP
Shaner f	4	10	18
Rimmey f	5	3	13
Schaefer c	1	1	3
McNulty g	5	1	11
Mitro g	5	4	14
Smith c	0	0	0
Hytynan f	3	0	6
Bernhart f	0	0	0
Kozar f	0	0	0
Mentzer g	0	0	0
Totals	23	19	65

MANSFIELD

	G	F	TP
Harrington f	6	5	17
Randon f	3	1	7
Perschau c	2	2	6
Wasilewski g-c	1	2	4
Johnson g	2	0	4
McEneny g	2	0	4
Mazza g	1	0	2
Patton f	0	0	0
Lundberg f	1	0	2
Evans f	0	0	0
Totals	18	10	46

Fouls tried: Mansfield 22, Lock Haven 28.
Half-time score: 23-20, Lock Haven.

SOL WOLF SPEAKS
AT FOOTBALL BANQUET

The Athletic Committee of the College and the Business Men's Association of Mansfield feted the football squad at a banquet at the Penn-Wells Hotel. Mr. Richard Lowe, a trustee of the College, introduced the speaker of the evening, Sol Wolfe, who interspersed his talk with humorous stories as he took each letter of the word "champion" and used it as the first letter of the various words that make a champion. They are:

C—condition
H—humor
A—altruism
M—morale
P—poise
I—initiative
O—objective
N—nerve

In addition to introductions and praise for the players, a movie of the Cotton Bowl game was shown.

FORTY-NINE LEAVE

OUR CAMPUS

On February 13, 1948, forty-nine nurses from the Robert Packer Hospital left the Mansfield Campus to return to Sayre after completing sixteen weeks of pre-clinical instruction. One of the fifty nurses who came to the school October 17, 1947 remained, changing her career from nursing to teaching in the elementary field.

The pause that refreshes: the five minute wait before the bell rings for dinner.

AMENDOLA AND KATUSZ
ELECTED CO-CAPTAINS
FOR 1948 SEASON

The football squad selected as co-captains for the 1948 football season Anthony Amendola and Joseph Katusz. Both men will be seniors next year and have good academic, as well as athletic records.

Amendola was that shifty fellow in the 1947 backfield. At the Cortland game one local fan was heard to ask, "How can they stop him when they can't get hold of him?"

Katusz was that quiet fellow at guard who just didn't want anyone to bother him by going through his position on the line.

We look to these two players to help Coach Ted Casey lead the "Mountaineers" to another championship next season.

ITHACA COLLEGE DEFEATS
MANSFIELD, 59-40

The Ithaca College Bombers handed the Mountaineers their first defeat on their home court in the last two years. Gaining a 14 to 5 lead in the first period, the Bombers were never headed thereafter. Taking advantage of a hot night, the Bombers kept throwing field goals from all corners of the court. Mansfield cut down the Bombers' lead in the second period and walked off the floor at half time with a six point deficit. The Mountaineers, paced by high scoring Joe Harrington, came to life early in the third period and cut the Bombers lead down to two points. Then the Bombers began scoring again, getting a ten point lead as the third period ended. The Bombers, led by Andy Sykela, Al Lombardo, and Bob Vosbrinck, outscored the Mountaineers in the last period 16 to 7 and walked off the court with a 59 to 40 victory.

The Box Score:

	FG	F	T
Harrington f	9	2	20
Ott f	0	2	2
Perschau c	3	1	7
Wasilewski g	0	1	1
Johnson g	2	0	4
Randon f	1	0	2
McEneny g	2	0	4
Mazza g	0	0	0
Totals	17	6	40

	FG	F	T
Sykela f	6	4	16
Slesinska f	0	1	1
Vosbrinck c	6	0	12
Passineau g	4	1	9
Lombardo g	6	0	12
Ferguson f	2	1	5
Risley c	1	0	2
Myles g	1	0	2
Totals	26	7	59

Fouls tried: by Mansfield 15, by Ithaca 12.

Score by quarters:
Mansfield 5 17 11 7-40
Ithaca 14 14 15 16-59
Half-time score: 28 to 22, Ithaca leading.

MEN'S INTRA-MURAL
BASKETBALL

With the coming of the basketball season the Mansfield Intra-Murals got off to a fast start. Pacing the league from the beginning of the season, the 400-Club has retained the lead at the end of the first half. Approximately 150 students on 14 teams are participating.

The teams participating are as follows: Alumni Hall, Valley Vagabonds, Blossburg Miners, Hazbins, Cultured Five, 400-Club, Dukes, Nitany Lions, Playful Kittens, Pirates, Student Center, Yokels, Whiz Kids, and the Trouble Makers.

Student attendance at these games are poor. How about it students? Pick out your favorite team and go to all games to cheer them. Thanks.

MANSFIELD DEFEATS LY.
COMING IN OVERTIME PERIOD

The Mountaineers were forced into an overtime period by an aggressive Lycoming College Quintet. The win enabled the Mountaineers to end a two-game losing streak. Sparked by their high scoring forward, Joe Harrington, they outscored Lycoming in the extra period, 8 to 1. Though Mansfield led most of the way, Lycoming took a four point lead in the last canto and, with less than two minutes to play, George Ott and Tex Randon scored from the field to knot the score as the regular playing time ran out. Going into the extra period, the Mountaineers drew first blood when Bill Johnson converted a foul. Joe Harrington then scored a field goal and Ray Mazza converted a foul to give the Mountaineers a four-point lead. Sowers then converted a foul to give Lycoming their only point. Harrington then converted a foul and Ted Randon came up with a field goal and a foul to bring the score up to 59 to 52. Joe Harrington led the Mountaineers with twenty-seven points.

The box score:

	FG	F	T
Ott f	4	2	10
Randon f	2	3	7
Harrington c	7	13	27
Johnson g	0	1	1
McEneny g	2	0	4
Wasilewski g	0	1	1
Perschau c	1	1	3
Patton f	1	0	2
Mazza g	1	2	4
Totals	18	23	59

LYCOMING

	FG	F	T
Sowers f	2	2	6
Peterson f	6	2	14
Kintzing c	2	0	4
Kriner g	2	2	6
Staley g	1	3	5
Winter g	0	0	0
McCormick c	2	2	6
Gray f	5	1	11
Totals	20	12	52

Half time score: 28 to 24, Mansfield leading.

Fouls tried: Mansfield 37, Lycoming 27.

Score by quarters:

Mansfield 14 14 6 17 8-59
Lycoming 10 14 10 17 1-52

WOMEN'S SPORTS

This season witnessed an extra large turnout of women bowlers. The next four to six weeks will be kept of these scores and those girls with the highest averages at the end of this period will compose the bowling league. The alleys are open Tuesday and Thursday from 4:15 to 5:45 and 7:00 to 10:00. Bowling is open to all women students.

Preliminary ping pong is finished. The winners are Cleveland, Strom, Woodin, T. Sheehan, Porretta, and Rolley. The day student winners are Betty Jones, and Cleveland. The final champion will be determined by the Round Robin tournament.

Students are invited to watch the women's intra-mural basketball teams play Monday and Wednesday night. There are a number of fine seats in the balcony of the gym.

Do you swim? If not, join the BEGINNERS' SWIMMING CLASSES which meet every afternoon from 4:00-5:30. Those wishing to enroll should see Miss Dieffenbach or come to the pool at the hours listed above.

NINE SENIORS GRADUATE
IN JANUARY, 1948

Nine men in the secondary field received their degrees at the close of the first semester this year.

Three of these G.I.'s have entered teaching at once. Alden Dygert is instructor of science at the Montoursville High School; John Lally has entered the Elmira Heights school system in New York; and Loren Butts has taken a position in the Tunkhannock Schools.

Four have continued with their education. Delbert Davis and Frank Juzwiak entered Columbia, while Jerry Shannon went to Peabody, and Kenneth Lee entered the law school at Dickinson in Carlisle.

Pat Cunningham expects to join Davis and Juzwiak at Columbia in the near future, while the plans of John Dwyer are unknown here at the College.

THE DEAN'S LIST

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Giles, Shirley R., Penn State, Freshman, Savonburg, Pa.
Goodwin, James G., Penn State, Freshman, Uniontown, Pa.
Grow, Shirley L., Penn State, Freshman, Shamokin, Pa.
Hembury, Marie, Secondary, Sophomore, Mildred, Pa.
Hendricks, Frances A., Secondary, Freshman, Mansfield, Pa.
Henry, Robert P., Secondary, Sophomore, Hudson, Pa.
Horosko, Anthony, Secondary, Sophomore, Olyphant, Pa.
Incho, Mary M., Elementary, Freshman, Mansfield, Pa.
Kemp, Robert M., Secondary, Sophomore, Nelson, Pa.
Kintner, Harold W., Secondary, Sophomore, Brackney, Pa.
Kithcart, Eleanor R., Secondary, Sophomore, Wyalusing, Pa.
Klingaman, Berniece P., Music, Sophomore, Gilbert, Pa.
Knoebel, Ruth F., Home Economics, Freshman, Sunbury, Pa.
Kreger, Leon W., Secondary, Sophomore, Liberty, Pa.
Lehner, Lucille M., Secondary, Junior, Susquehanna, Pa.
Loveland, G. Charamaine, Elementary, Freshman, Meadville, Pa.
McCawley, Mary R., Secondary, Junior, Susquehanna, Pa.
McClure, James E., Secondary, Sophomore, Troy, Pa.
Maloney, Catherine A., Elementary, Freshman, Wysox, Pa.
Marcucci, Alita P., Elementary, Sophomore, Rummerville, Pa.
Marcucci, Frances V., Elementary, Senior, Rummerville, Pa.
Marvin, Sophie Lou, Music, Sophomore, Forty Fort, Pa.
Metzger, Ella J., Elementary, Sophomore, Millport, Pa.
Miller, Jesse A., Penn State, Freshman, Emmaus, Pa.
Monro, Janice, Home Economics, Senior, Troy, Pa.
Mullen, Rosemary, Home Economics, Freshman, Willow Grove, Pa.
Parons, John H., Secondary, Sophomore, Towanda, Pa.
Pierce, Shirley, Secondary, Junior, Wellsboro, Pa.
Ranson, Ruth R., Elementary, Senior, Mansfield, Pa.
Shannon, Jerry A., Secondary, Senior, Meshoppen, Pa.
Sittig, William R., Penn State, Freshman, Bradford, Pa.
Slocum, Richard C., Penn State, Freshman, Wellsboro, Pa.
Spleen, Margaret, Home Economics, Ridgway, Pa.
Stankewicz, Marie T., Penn State, Freshman, Glen Lyon, Pa.
Steinbacher, James O., Secondary, Sophomore, Towanda, Pa.
Stevens, Mary Lynne, Secondary, Sophomore, Mansfield, Pa.
Strobecker, Mary L., Music, Freshman, Millersburg, Pa.
Strom, Margaret L., Secondary, Sophomore, Forest City, Pa.
Taylor, William, Secondary, Sophomore, Mansfield, Pa.
Thornton, LaVerne A., Secondary, Junior, Watrous, Pa.
Turnberger, Edward N., Secondary, Freshman, Forty Fort, Pa.
Underwood, Charlotte N., Home Economics, Freshman, Danville, Pa.
Warner, Dorothy I., Elementary, Senior, Friendsville, Pa.
Wentzel, Joan E., Penn State, Freshman, Ashland, Pa.
Wilcox, Elynor, Music, Sophomore, Montrose, Pa.
Yeager, Mary, Home Economics, Junior, Millersburg, Pa.

KAPPA DELTA PI
ENJOYS PROGRAM

An educational color film, "An Adventure in Electronics," was presented by courtesy of General Electric Company.

A group of faculty members and students presented a very humorous radio skit, "When Lincoln Came to Pittsburgh," quite appropriately since the meeting was held February 12th.

A truth and consequence quiz added a light touch to the program which included music and refreshments as a final number.

SOPHOMORE DANCE

The Sophomore Class held their annual dance on February 14, 1948. This year the Sophomores chose the name "Hatchet Ball" as the theme for their dance. A large gathering was on hand to dance to the sophisticated music of the "Airliners."

MANSFIELD S.T.C. LOSES TWO OF FORMER STAFF MEMBERS

Isaac H. Doughton, Ph. D., a member of the Mansfield College staff, for over twenty years, died January 24, in Mansfield. He was head of the Department of Education, held the position of Dean of Instruction, and was the author of several text books. As father of our Kappa Delta Pi chapter, where his work was especially outstanding, Dr. Doughton is still remembered by our chapter; and in memorium they are placing a book in the Mansfield college library. Although he retired in 1944, he did graduate work at Pennsylvania State College and taught a class in Tendencies of Modern Education last summer.

Edmund A. Retan, former principal of the Campus Schools at Mansfield State Normal School, died February 18, 1948.

Professor Retan, after teaching several years, served in turn as principal of the schools at Morris Run, Tioga, and Mansfield. He then served as County Superintendent of the Schools of Tioga County, coming to the Normal School to head the Campus Schools in 1914. He retired in 1926, residing since then in Mansfield.

Y.M.C.A. FUNCTIONS AGAIN ON MANSFIELD CAMPUS

With the return of men to the classrooms of the College, an active interest has led to the reactivation of the Y.M.C.A. on the campus under the guidance of Mr. McCommons. Albert J. Crispell has been elected president, with James Barrett as vice - president, Frederick Bauer-schmidt as secretary, and Glenn Barrett as treasurer.

These officers will be assisted by the following directors: James Ritter, music; Harold Wolfe, pianist; Kenneth Brown, publicity; Donald Buford, membership; Frank Fish and Francis Pollini, athletics.

Membership is open to all interested men on the campus.

HOMEMAKING HAPPENINGS

Have you been watching the show cases in the second floor of the AB? Keep your eye on them for the latest in fashions! This week Miss Christine Beasley is featuring mid-winter sport dresses, early and late spring dresses, and a negligee fit for your trousseau. The Sophomore Home Ecers made the garments.

Miss Melinda Jane Fiat and Miss Eleanor Johnston attended a conference on Clothing Construction Methods in New York City January 16th and 17th, which was conducted for state home economics supervisors, state extension clothing specialists, city supervisors, and college clothing teachers in twelve of the Northeastern states. Trade methods and perfection details were presented by Mrs. Edna Bryte Bishop as she has developed them in her "System of Sewing."

Senior Homemakers left the beginning of the second semester to spend six weeks student teaching in a high school near Mansfield. Mrs. Elizabeth Morales, departmental head, visits these girls several times during this period.

At a recent meeting of Omicron Gamma Pi, the homemakers of M.S.T.C. played host to the Men's Chorus. Several selections were presented by the chorus, under the direction of Mr. Ross.

In answer to a plea for miscellaneous sewing articles to be sent to foreign countries, Omicron packed a box for Germany. The articles which were sent will be used in Home-making classes in that country.

DEAR CHES!

Dear R:

I agree that tests in the final month of a semester should not all be taken during the last week. It would save time and nerve strain for both students and faculty.

Dear J:

You are right about manners in our restaurants. Kids, if you sit in a booth where there is room for one or two more and the place is crowded, won't you please ask someone to sit with you?

Dear P:

I'm sorry, but I can't do a thing about the food situation. Mr. Anthony should have this problem.

CRAZY CRACKS BY CHESLEY

News of Past and Present:

Mr. Francis and the band gave a broadcast over WENY that deserves a barrel of orchids. The student body thoroughly enjoyed "STAR-DUST." "Congrats" to Miss Allen and Gene Porretta for a fine job of directing. Incidentally, this editor made a remark a short time ago about last year's production that someone felt badly about. Please remember (L) that I write the views of the students. I do not mean to unduly criticize any one individual or group.

My heart stood still when I walked past the reception room, and heard someone say, "It's your move." It turned out to be checkers. The Perils of Pauline no longer reign; instead cards and checkers.

JUST STUFF

Dorothy Shank is sporting a new boyfriend. Ray Detz had better ask Marie for that date, or I will. If you need psychological advice, see George Beers. Don Chubbuck is taking a little trip. Says he's going out of his mind. DON'T FORGET the Sophomore dance. Last week I boarded the train and we started out with a jerk. Seemed good to have Jim White along. Betty Black is my ideal as a lovely hostess. Francis Luckner, I want you for my pin-up girl. Steve L. and Doris Y. have been "making with the heart throb." Have you heard some of the recordings on fourth floor in North Hall? Oh, my! G. I. toothache. Looks like Ken Miller is giving all the gals a break. Wonder where Secor gets his corn? Burpee catalogue, mebbe. Did you ever see Acher holding hands with a pretty lass in the second floor well? Speaking of the second floor well, Mr. Cook got fooled the other night when he came up to the well at ten o'clock and hollered, "O.K., you guys, scam out of here." I wore my football gear and didn't wall so hard when he threw me out this time. Ed. Knob insists that Cavito is no wolf. Oh, yeah! Heard Rod Wilcox was fooled while doing parachute jumps in the Army. Someone wrote "Gentlemen" on the bomb bay door. Ken Masterton is still cutting up. Another Bob Hope. Girls, give some of these guys a break, will you? So we're not Clark Gables! Donna C. is as cheerful as a library of floke books. How do you manage to keep so peppy, gal? Wish I had Bookmiller's waist line. I'm losing weight.

"Chet," Columbus wasn't born in 1462. "Chopper" Harrington is wearing the new look these days. Rocco is 27 years old. What again???? "Pepper," try using a comb: I don't think those teeth will hurt you. "Jake," we found your camel. Say, who is the girl on campus that is corresponding with our former History Instructor?

Guess this is all, kids. You'll have to pardon me. When I was born the Dr. was nearsighted and I got slapped on the head.

P.S. Uncle Ez sez that school larn-in is like farmin—You've got to cultivate the right things.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

An interesting letter was received by the editor recently discussing the tendency of some students to get academic aid during written lessons. The writer of that letter did not sign it—so we cannot print it.

Signed letters will be given space if of general interest to the student body. We will use only initials in the paper, if requested to do so. BUT—we must have the name of the author of such letters.

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The Student Teaching assignments have changed once more and every one in this department seems quite happy. How are things with all of the rest of you? The only people who were a little confused and upset were the participants. Their knees did a fancy Rhumba step for the first week or so, but they have calmed down to a fox trot now. Give them time—all they need is time to gain confidence.

I am sure that students of all departments will be interested to know that there is a new hectograph machine in the Elementary Conference room. All teachers come in contact with necessity to run off some hectograph copies at one time or another. This machine works swell.

The children have really gone all out for the "March of Dimes" this year. They have over sixty dollars already.

At Semesters the Elementary department gained many transfers. They were mostly from the Secondary department, but one was from Bucknell. We are glad to have you and hope you like the Elementary Department as much as we do.

Earl H.: I'm pulling my hair out trying to think of something for my speech.

Kahoo'l: Tha's a good way to get rid of dandruff.

Instructor (passing out mimeographed exams): Now, does everyone have two papers?

Voice in rear: Gosh, yes, we got six with all my ponies.

1st: "Did you drink Canada Dry last night?"

2nd: "No, but I sure drank Elmira dry."

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Wellington Lester Elected Student Council President For 1948-1949 Term

Anistranski, Shiner, Kintner to Serve
As Other Officers

Wellington Lester was elected to serve on the Mansfield Student Council for the fourth year, this time as the president, having begun his council service as secretary during his freshman year. He should be well-founded in the duties of his office, having held the same responsibility as the leader of his class as a freshman. Since then he has served his Alma Mater in a variety of roles in many campus activities.

Charles Anistranski, a sophomore, was one of the managers of the football squad during the past season. He will assist Lester as vice-president of the council.

Ruth Shiner has been active as a member of the women's dormitory council this year as a representative of the freshmen class. She has been chosen to serve on the council as secretary.

The financial matters of the council have been placed in the hands of Harold Kintner, a sophomore, who shows every indication of being capable of administering the duties of the treasurer in a most business-like manner.

SIGMA ZETA, NATIONAL SCIENCE SOCIETY, RE- ORGANIZES ON LOCAL CAMPUS

Sigma Zeta, a National Honorary Science Society devoted to the advancement of science, was first organized in 1926. The charter of the Lambda Chapter at Mansfield State Teachers' College was granted May, 1936. During the last war many members of the organization left for active service. Because of this, the chapter was inactivated in May, 1943.

With the recent influx of many students it became possible to reactivate the society. March 9, 1948, a small group of students met with the faculty advisors, Dr. Schappelle and Mr. Bartholomew, to reorganize the society. The officers elected were: President, Bill Taylor; Vice President, Leslie Evans; Recorder-Treasurer, Janice Ford; Historian, Richard Baker.

Sigma Zeta is a society for those students, juniors or seniors, whose major interest lies in the field of

DORMITORY COUNCILS ORGANIZE FOR NEXT YEAR

Just before the Easter vacation there was an epidemic of balloting in North Hall. Almost every day for awhile the ballot box, flanked by a corp of attendants, held the center of attention and the call was heard, "Have you voted yet?"

Voting for the Men's Dormitory Council resulted in the election of the following:

Charles Smith—President.
Anthony Amendola—Vice-President and senior member.

Raymond Kodish and William Conwell—junior members.

Joseph Cheplick—sophomore member.

The members of the Women's Dormitory Council elected were:

Ruth Bunn—President.
Mary Ellen Yeager—Senior member.

Margaret Arnst, Beatrice Shafer, Margaret Spleen—junior members.

Helen Drebest and Gwendolyn Roy—sophomore members.

The memberships of these councils will be completed next year by the election of members from the freshman class.

Election to one of these councils is not only an honor but also a responsibility. Whenever a group of people are required to live in close proximity, problems are certain to develop which can make the lives of all concerned miserable unless there is an organized plan of control. At Mansfield this control is largely in the hands of the dormitory councils elected by the students who live in the dorms. Theirs is the responsibility of planning for the peaceful and harmonious living of the two groups. Let's be democratic and support these elected representatives.

science and mathematics, and who have achieved a high scholastic standing. Sophomores, whose work indicates promise of development, may be admitted to associate membership in the near future.

With the high goals of stimulating scientific thought, greater scientific achievement, and better scholarship, Sigma Zeta looks forward to its reorganization as an important step in the advancement and elevation of science at Mansfield.

BLOSSOM TIME

Junior-Senior Dance Features Ray
Eberle and His Orchestra

The Mansfield State Teachers' College Junior-Senior Ball, "Blossom Time," will be held Saturday evening, April 17th, in the New College Gymnasium, at 8:00 p.m., with music by Ray Eberle (America's young singing favorite) and his orchestra, featuring pretty Rosemary Calvin.

Eberle, one of the top dance band leaders in the country, was very successful as featured vocalist with Glenn Miller, where he helped to popularize "Sardust," and later with Tex Beneke, until he decided to form a band of his own. He plays the latest music in the style which appeals to young dancers, and his recent success at Cornell University is proof of the popularity he has attained among college students.

The dance committee has devoted time and money to bring this top band to the campus, and they hope that the dance will be well attended. Heading the dance committee as general chairman is Charles Wilson, who has supervised the work of the following committee co-chairmen: Publicity, Myra Harrington and Philip Dewey; Decorations, Marion Curtis and Helen Hissam; Programs, Ruth Bunn and Rhea Brown.

The frequent student dances in the Student Center have offered many opportunities to prepare for this occasion. Now is the time for that thrill that comes but once a year at the College—a dance with a big-time orchestra, which will give the local musicians a chance to do some dancing themselves.

OMICRON GAMMA PI WILL FEATURE THE 'NEW LOOK' IN FASHION SHOW

Omicron Gamma Pi is planning a bigger and better fashion show to be presented as the assembly program in Straughn Hall, April 27th. The theme is Choosing College Wardrobes, and it will feature the "New Look." This will give the student body a chance to decide once and for all about this most recent dress fad for women.

This will be a good opportunity for the men to get some idea of what is happening in the Home Economics Department. The display will feature the work of the members of this department of teacher training.

Plan to attend assembly regularly so you don't miss this novel review of the feminine fashions of the day. Are you Pro- or Anti-New Look? This display may make you change your mind, regardless of the way you look at it now.

Publicity for Mansfield

Mansfield S. T. C. has been featured in the March issue of "The Meter," monthly publication of the employees of the Northern Pennsylvania Power Company, by courtesy of Mr. Dave Evans.

IN STRAUGHN HALL

April 6-2:00 Assembly; Movies, South Africa; Atomic Power.
April 9-8:00 Artist Course Program, Blanche and Florence Zucker.
April 10-8:00 Movie, The Locust.
April 13-2:00 Assembly; Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia.
April 16-8:00 Movie, Home stretch.
April 18-4:30 Recital, Students from Wyoming Seminary, Kingston.
April 20-2:00 Assembly; Movies
April 23-8:00 College Players, Pride and Prejudice.
April 24-8:00 Movie, The Verdict.
April 27-2:00 Assembly; Fashion Show by Home Economics Department.
April 30-8:00 Movie, The Magnificent Doll.

PRIDE AND PREJUDICE TO BE PRESENTED BY COLLEGE PLAYERS

The College Players will present Jane Austen's "Pride and Prejudice" in Straughn Hall, Friday, April 23, at 8:00 o'clock. The proceeds will again be given to the Band Uniform Fund, enabling the students to enjoy a light comedy of the Eighteenth Century and at the same time help the Band, all for the price of sixty cents.

The characters in the comedy are artificial and brittle, representative of the charmingly silly customs and manners of the late Napoleonic period. Famous as a novel, it has been adapted many times for the stage, but it remained for the famous and sophisticated Theatre Guild in New York to make the most authentic production in the one hundred and twenty-five year life of the book. They recently presented the play for a long season to packed houses.

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OFFICERS SELECTED FOR 1948-49

In order that everything may be in order for the next academic year at Mansfield, the three classes which will return to the college in September have chosen the following officers to direct their destinies:

Class of 1949—The Seniors
Walter Parsons President
Charles Wilson vice president
Barbara Davis Secretary
Elsie Gilbert Treasurer
Class of 1950—The Juniors
James Decker President
Bob Phillips Vice President
Norma Keeler Secretary
Rita Masterson Treasurer
Class of 1951—The Sophomores
Eugene Tedesco President
Edward Turnberger Vice President

Janice Brown Secretary
Nancy Fray Treasurer
Just a glimmering of campaigning was seen in a few instances were some interested parties backed their choices with placards displayed at various places about the campus. At least one student asked why there was no more interest shown during the election.

We quote in part from his opinion: "College populations at the present time consist mostly of veterans and other older men and women, rather than innocent youths of the raccoon-coat era. In the coming presidential election many of these will be eligible to cast a vote. How many of these students understand the 'whys and wherefores' of voting, party affiliation, and organized campaign?"

"Recently campus political clubs have been organized . . . I have seen on the campus of another school two parties campaign for the College cabinet. They used posters, pamphlets, pins, and radio to spread the virtues of their candidates . . ."

He completes his idea with the question of the possibility of having campaigns at Mansfield to arouse the student interest and to acquaint the voters with the merits of the various candidates.

Why not have one or two assembly periods set aside for speeches by the candidates so we can know how to vote for the best interests of the organizations and classes?

It was noticed that most of the Penn State freshmen refrained from voting since they do not expect to be members of the Class of 1951 at Mansfield.

BEFORE THE LEAVES APPEAR



THE CHANGING CAMPUS

When we look at this view of the campus at Mansfield State Teachers' College it is hard to realize that just a short while ago a thick blanket of snow covered everything in sight.

Parking the car was a problem and cutting across the campus was frequently a task.

Now it is easy to take a short cut, to save steps by ignoring the walks. But do you stop to think that it is also easy to mar the beauty of the

lawn in the spring when the ground is soggy?

Some day you may rightly be referred to as an absent-minded professor, but aren't you just a little young for that title? How about starting one minute earlier and using the walks?

Cadet Sgt. John Dandois has decided to transfer to the Marine Corp Reserve when summer rolls around. He likes two-toned uniforms better than olive drab.

HARRINGTON LEADS
M. S. T. C. SCORING

With the Mansfield hoophmen hanging up their shoes for another season with a record of ten wins, and six losses we began to tabulate the individual scoring. Leading the Mountaineers is "All-State Teachers Forward" Joe Harrington with two hundred and thirty points for an average of 14.5 points per game. Closely behind are Kenny Perschau and Teddy Randon with one hundred and ninety-nine, and one hundred points respectively. Scoring points means a lot in basketball, but we still need men to get the rebounds and pass in to the scorers—While Harrington and Perschau were very good on the boards, we must also commend Chet Wasikowski, Ted Randon, Bill Johnson, George Ott, and two newcomers, Bob Patton and Ray Mazza, for their getting the rebounds and their floor work. Jerry McEneny, our smallest player, must be recognized for his fine floor work. As a whole, we should congratulate every member of the M. S. T. C. squad. The playing, as a unit, was manifested by the fact of their fine record. The individual scoring was as follows:

	Games	FG	F	FT	Totals
Harrington	16	89	52	75	230
Perschau	16	76	47	83	199
Randon	16	36	28	35	100
Ott	15	27	14	24	68
McEneny	16	27	10	27	64
Wasilewski	16	16	27	44	59
Johnson	15	23	11	32	57
Patton	14	15	6	12	36
Mazza	11	7	6	10	20
Sundberg	5	4	1	1	9
Evans	5	1	0	0	2
	321	202	363	844	



A. P. SELECTIONS

Joe Harrington this past season has been named on the A. P. All-State Teachers' College team and has received honorable mention on the A. P. All-State College team. This brings state-wide recognition, both for Joe as a basketball player, and for the Mansfield Mountaineers coached by Ted Casey.

Though a high-scoring record is of value, it is not the sole criteria used in making selections for these mythical teams. Joe has been a team man throughout the season, time and again passing to his fellow players who were in a better position to score. Quite a few of his two-pointers were the result of tap-ins at the basket. In one game alone he collected eight points this way. Defensive work is important and here again Harrington ably covered his assignment.

Publicity and opinions from Mansfield were matched with reports sent to the Associated Press by the opponents throughout the season. Words of praise by the opposition have considerable weight with the men who select these teams.

We are proud of the honor, Joe, that you have brought to Mansfield and to your teammates and coach.

JUST LIKE WEEDS

A whisker growing record was a whisker growing record was recently set by Harry Baker. At daily platoon inspection last Thursday, Cadet Lt. Beishline informed him, "You better shave Pvt. Baker before you trip over your beard and break your neck."

"But I shaved just two hours ago, sir," was the reply.

"Why don't you try putting a blade in your razor next time?" the Lt. inquired.

"I'm curious, Mr. Baker, about what kind of fertilizer you are using on your face to make your stubble sprout so fast. I'd like to apply some to my balding pate."

OFF-CAMPUS BASKETBALL

Two Mansfield men played basketball with the Williamsport Billies of the Eastern Professional Basketball League this past season. Ray Kodish, we learn, was high scorer for the Billies, collecting 391 points in 23 games. This total was accumulated by scoring 159 field goals and 79 foul conversions. Ray's record placed him fourth in the league with the leader, just 39 points ahead.

Rocco English, according to the records, stood sixth in the scoring for the Billies.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

The women's basketball tournament finished the season in fine order. Four leading teams from each league competed in the play-offs. The championship game was played between Teresa Sheehan's team and Mary Toy's team with Sheehan emerging the victor. This closed an outstanding season, there being seventeen teams competing in the tournament involving over two hundred players. The championship team consisted of the following players: T. Sheehan, M. Markley, F. Grimm, J. Lasday, V. Caliacio, S. Rauscher, S. Giles and R. Knoebel.

Following Easter vacation, tournaments in badminton and bowling will begin. All girls interested in either of the above tournaments are urged to watch for notices concerning entry dates.

Due to unpredictable weather, tournaments in softball and archery cannot at present be announced.

Speaking of Houses

Mr. and Mrs. had lived in the same house for years. One night the oil stove blew up—there was a terrible explosion and the house blew apart. It was the first the couple had been out together in a long time. Oh, yes, nothing like a good blow-out once in awhile.



ALMOST THERE—OR HERE

EIGHTEEN RETURNING TO
FORM MANSFIELD 'NINE'

With the coming of spring we now turn our attention to our third major sport—Baseball. With eighteen men from the 1947 squad, the Mountaineers should have a great season. The Casey-Men are deep in every position; catchers—Laverne Thornton and Ted Novak; pitchers—Chet Wasilewski, Earl Wilson, and Pete Pazahanick; infielders—Rocco English, Bill Johnson, Charley Anistranski, Chet Kovaleski, and Dave Cheplick; and outfielders—Jerry McEneny, Nick Faduska, Dick Fraley, Joe O'Donnell, Joe Walsh, and Chuck Smith. New players, like Owen Dougherty and Joe Cheplick are expected to be heard from this season. Dougherty is a first baseman while Joe Cheplick is a pitcher.

The Mountaineers will feel the loss of Lincoln Welles, our first baseman last year, whose mighty bat kept M. S. T. C. in the win column. Link, injured in an automobile accident early during the basketball season, has just been released from the hospital, but is still bedridden. If Link is reading this, here is hoping that he will be up and well soon and be back with us next season. Link was also a member of the basketball team.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE—1948

Saturday, April 24—Scranton University, Away.
Wednesday, April 28—Bloomsburg State Teachers' College, Away.
Saturday, May 1—Cortland State Teachers' College of New York, Home.
Wednesday, May 5—Lock Haven State Teachers' College, Home.
Wednesday, May 12—Lock Haven State Teachers' College, Away.
Saturday, May 15—Bloomsburg State Teachers' College, Home.
Friday, May 21—Cortland State Teachers' College of New York, Away.
Saturday, May 22—Scranton University, Home.

EXAMS

Exams are just like women,
This statement is quite right;
They ask you foolish questions
And keep you up all night.

Old Man: I'm a great man fer huntin'. Yes, sir, I love to shoot crows, pheasants, and all sorts o' game.

Son: Really go in for the wild life, eh?

Old Man: Shucks, no. I'm too old fer that.

Basket Ball Team



First row: Johnson, Wasilewski, Randon, McEneny, Ott, Harrington.
Second Row: Director Decker, Sundberg, Willson, Perschau, Butchko, Coach Ted Casey.

Back row: Manager Clancy, Welles, Evans, Patton, Assistant Manager Lucas.

ALL-TEACHER BASKETBALL
CONFERENCE STANDING

After holding the lead in the All-Teacher Conference for most of the stretch, the Mountaineers were forced to close the season in second place with a five-three record. Clarion, with five-two, came through after a slow start to clinch the title. Shippensburg took third place with an eight-five record.

Though the team played two fine games on the last trip, the pressure was too great on the foreign floors. Both Millersville and Shippensburg played their best games of the year in downing the traveling Mountaineers. The team and coach deserve credit for again turning in an excellent record.

PHI SIGMA PI
INITIATES NEW MEMBERS

Again Phi Sigma Pi has initiated new members into their fraternity. We all saw their crazy antics on campus a few weeks ago. Charles Anistranski played the "fiddle" on second floor well one day and collected twenty cents or more which was donated to the Band Uniform Fund. They say Bob Casey rather embarrassed some of the faculty members by the questions he asked. And James White—but that would be telling!

The initiates:

Charles Anistranski
Richard Baity
Ernest Codispoti
Bob Casey
John Kerrigan
Jo Katusz
Bob Leshinski
Bob Kemp
Walter Parsons
Arnold Poster
Chuck Smith
Chuck Wilson
Ralph Weller
Chet Wasilewski
James White

PHI MU ELECTS OFFICERS
AND INITIATES MEMBERS

Officers for the following year were elected at a recent meeting with the results: President, Donald Shrift; Vice-President and Supreme Councilman, Emmet McIntosh; Secretary, Francis Pineno; Treasurer, Wesley Johnson; Historian, Mike Maddock; and Door Warden, Carmen Cavuto.

Pledges received their informal initiation recently, and are:

Bill Savage
Pat O'Hearn
Raymond Barbick
Eugene Harback

More facts have been found out about the assembly plans of the fraternity. It is supposed to be of a Fred Waring nature with chorus numbers and solos. The members are practicing nightly for the program which will undoubtedly prove a delight to all who attend.

Formal initiation of the pledges took place last evening at a banquet in the Penn-Wells Hotel, Wellsboro, Pennsylvania.

HAPPENINGS OF THE YOUNGER
SET ON THE CAMPUS

Oh, wonderful spring! To the Elementary Teacher spring means, that there will be no more pulling thirty children in and out of snow-suits, rubbers, hats, mittens, scarfs, and all those otehr little articles that help keep children warm as they pass to and from the building on the hill.

Dr. Retan is getting a "Where shall I go" complex. So many seniors have gone into the office to see about vacancies that even when you speak to him on the street he almost always says, "Did you look at the bulletin board?" Just keep trying, gang, and soon thirteen elementary schools will have the "HONOR" of having new teachers. Lucky schools!

The children from the Elementary School enjoyed a very wonderful concert in Straughn Auditorium, March 17th. It was presented by the Junior High School Choral Groups, assisted by the Public School Orchestra. Who knows whether they listened with dread or hope that soon they too would appear on the stage before the college student body?

The fifth grade is studying about coal. One little girl, who definitely con-hre u-m-Detadl shdrl cmfwymb did not read her lesson, was asked how coke was made. After hesitating only a moment, she answered, "That is a pop that they make by adding carbonated water to syrup." Smart answer, huh! On a radio program that answer might have been worth some money.

A familiar saying now that spring has arrived (by College students, not the little tots in the Elementary School, that is.) is "Odd or Even."

SCHEDULE FOR
SUMMER SESSIONS

The schedule of summer sessions to be held at Mansfield State Teachers College calls for two sessions of six weeks each, the first from June 7 to July 16 and the second from July 19 to August 27.

Registration for the summer sessions will be held on Monday, June 7, and Monday, July 19, from 9:00 A. M. to 12:00 noon in the Student Center, with classes meeting in the afternoons of these days for purposes of organization.



PING PONG IN ACTIVITY CENTER

PRIDE AND PREJUDICE

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moving action of modern plots, it presents in three acts and several scenes of a group of people in rural England. The play concentrates on Mrs. Bennetts' determination to get her daughters married. Jane, Elizabeth, and Lydia are lovely looking girls in a period when a woman's one possible career is matrimony. To be a wife was success. Anything else was failure.

Jane and her Mr. Bingley and Lydia with her Mr. Wickham, are quite content with the good of things as they are; not Elizabeth! She actually refuses to marry Mr. Collins whom she openly deprecates and Mr. Darcy, whom she secretly adores.

The play is the story of the duel between Elizabeth, and her pride, and Darcy, and his prejudice. Each gives in before the evening is over, and pride and prejudice meet halfway. The cast is very large and the delicate artificiality of the characterizations difficult. The members of the Players are eager that both students and faculty will support and enjoy their fifth classic comedy.

Tohse connected with the play:

CAST

Mrs. Bennett Lois Byham
Elizabeth Bennett Florence Grimm
Jane Bennett Nathalie Webster
Lydia Bennett Polly Levensgood
Charlotte Lucas Mona Stebbins
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Charles Pollini
Theresa Napolitan is assisting with the directing and Donald Bufort and Ann Herzog with coaching. Dick Hutcheson, John Dombroski, Gall Calkins, Larry Meade and Ken Miller have charge of scenery and lights. Donna Mutchler, Louise Balz and Mar-Ma-rdill.....D SHRCMF SHRD
Margaret Strom of costumes. The play is under the general supervision of Miss Elizabeth Allen, sponsor of the organization.

CONCERT BY ACCOMPLISHED DUO-PIANISTS

Friday, April 9, the Music Department will present Blanche and Florence Zucker, duo-pianists, as the next concert in the series of Artists' Concerts in Straughn Hall, at 8:00 o'clock.

The program:

I.
Toccata and Fugue in D Minor.....
Four Waltzes, Op. 39, Nos. 1, 2, 11, 15Bach-Sciolti
Rondo in C. Major, Op. 73.....Chopin
II.
Fantasie in F Minor.....Schubert
"Largo al factotum", from the Barber of Seville.....
Rossini-Kovacs
Intermission
III
Valse Romantique, No. 2Chabrier
Spanish Dance, No. 1, from La Vida Brevede Falla-Kovacs
Jamaican RhumbaBenjamin Polka, from the opera Schwanda Weinberger
IV.
Suite ScaramoucheMilhaud
Vif
Moderate
Brazileira

Did you hear about the moron that went to a yuack doctor because he felt down in the mouth



To the Vets—A vote of thanks for the support that we have received from you during our first year of ROTC. At first we resented your wisecracks and some of your impromptu commands that served to befuddle us when we were trying to master close order drill. Now we know that it was all in fun. It helped us, too. We know that you can spot a mistake a mile away and your good natured kidding was constructive in that it caused a sharper focus of attention. We are doing our best to live up to the examples that you set all over the world. The cadets who have good friends and room-mates with service in World War II consistently come out on top during examinations. When and if we are called we will be better soldiers because of the help that you have given us here at Mansfield. Thanks, again, we appreciate your assistance and constructive criticism. We will always accept it in the same spirit in which it is given.

We have completed a study of Map and Aerial Photograph reading since the last publication. At first we thought that this was to be a course in "what to do when lost," it turned out to be "what to do to keep from getting lost." Seems that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure in map reading, too. We have ordered topographic maps of the Mansfield area and will do some cross-country compass work as soon as the maps are available. There is a lot of talk about map reconnaissance for an area of operations suitable for—yep! you guessed it! Trout fishing. Much of our ROTC training finds practical application in everyday life.

Orchids to Cadet Lt. Beishline and Cadet S-Sgt. Pry for the practical application of your knowledge of first aid last week-end. These cadets applied a tourniquet that probably saved a man's life.

Captain Branch skidded into Mansfield last week over some of the worst roads we've had this year. Thanks to his driving, in "ceiling zero, severe icing" weather, we have new GI oxfords and the latest edition of the ROTC Manual. We were glad to hear that the Captain returned to his home base without mishap. It wasn't flying weather that day: even the ducks were walking.

We decided that the fun we've had and the knowledge we've gained warrant a celebration of some sort prior to the end of the school year. After considerable discussion—with the emphasis on finance—it's to be a banquet at the Penn-Wells at 1900 on 21 April, 1948. President Morgan and Colonel Chastine will be our guests of honor for the evening. S-Sgt "Chuck" Miller is responsible for quarters, rations, and administration. S-Sgt. Jack Hummel is arranging for transportation, and Cadets Baker and Pollini will act as Special Service officers. With Baker at the piano and the rendition of Pollini's inimitable skits we should have fun. We know that it will be an evening to remember.

Second Floor Well Argument

She: You are getting so you love me less and less.

He: I do not. I couldn't love you any less than I do now.

CHANGE OF POLICY

Beginning with the 1949 Carontawan, the staff will be made up chiefly by members of the junior class. The Administrative Council and the Student Council have considered this change and are aware of the advantages inherent in the new plan. Under this set-up, the present assistant editor will become the advisory editor and the Junior Class will vote for the editor-in-chief of the 1949 Carontawan.

The planning and editing of a college annual necessitates much time and effort. It is felt that juniors, assisted by a few underclassmen, will be better able to do the work than these same individuals would do as seniors. The nature of the senior status of a student presents these problems:

1. Seniors have, as a growing concern throughout the year, the problem of job hunting.
2. Seniors are called upon to do practice teaching.
3. Seniors may accept a staff assignment and then discover that they can graduate in January and thus they are unable to complete the Carontawan work which they have started.
4. Juniors, after the publication of the book, will be on the campus for the following year—an incentive for careful work in editing and in business matters.
5. Seniors seem to need more time for social activities than do members of other classes who are not so far advanced—in school affairs.

Student Teacher: Susie, your study on milk was very short.

Susie: Yes, condensed milk.

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Friend: Why try to budget—it's moving too fast now.

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THE REV. JULE AYERS

Exceedingly fortunate are the Seniors and their guests to have such a proficient group of personalities appearing on Alumni Day, Saturday, May 22, and on Mnoday, Commencement Day. A vast diversity of entertainment has been planned including a baseball clash with Scranton University, Alumni re-acquaintances, and a most anticipated musical array of enjoyment.



IMRE KOVACS

Commencement Speaker

Hungarian born Imre Kovacs is a conspicuous example of a truly prolific lecturer. Mr. Kovacs studied assiduously in four European Universities. He received graduate degrees in the United States from Harvard, Lancaster Theological Seminary and the renowned Julliard School of Music. He represented the Y.M.C.A. in Yugoslavia and later traveled in numerous European nations, studying and gathering facts concerning the social and economic conditions of these countries. Mr. Kovacs returned to the United States on an invitation from the National Council of the Y.M.C.A., and since then he has given innumerable lectures covering a group of more than one million people in the past four years. He is a master of the English vernacular, as well as six continental tongues. Now Mr. Kovacs is devoting his entire time and talents to the lecture platform, where he is selling the dogmas of democracy as a sincere remedy for blind hatred and uncontrolled prejudice in Europe. Mr. Kovacs' timely subject will be: "The Challenge of Being an American." It has been said of this remarkable man that, "Some people are born in America, others no matter where they were born, were born Americans."

The Flashlight Staff, the Faculty, administration, and the schools of Pennsylvania, offer their heartiest congratulations and best wishes to the Seniors in their teaching careers.

"SINGING MEN"

The Men's Glee Club has had a full season again this year. The Club progressed very well under the able direction of Mr. G. R. Ross of the Music Education Department. The primary aims are to create an interest in group singing for men outside the Music Education Department and to give an opportunity for instruction in sight singing.

The Glee Club gave three public performances this year which were well received. The first was for the Omicron Gamma Pi. The second was for the Lenten Services in the Baptist Church. The third performance was the assembly program on March 13.

The Glee Club members have worked very hard, and are looking forward to more and better performances next year. Some of the music for next year's season has already been purchased.

Baccalaureate Sermon and Concerts
The Baccalaureate Sermon will be delivered on Sunday morning, May 23, at 10:30 a. m., by a veritably fine minister of daulable reputation, Rev. Jule Ayers, First Presbyterian Church, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania. Sunday afternoon at 2:00 p. m., The Symphonic Band, under the direction of Mr. Bertram Francis, will play a spring concert on the front campus. Mr. Sigmund Michota will conduct the Symphony Orchestra in Straughn Hall at 8:00 p. m., in a well chosen



Alice Ramage, Josephine White, Mary Ellen Russell, Ann Herzog, Victoria Washelski, Leatrice Cunningham, Lois Byham, Pauline Levengood, Shirley Palmer.

SINFONIA

Beta Omicron Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, the Music Fraternity on our campus, has elected new officers for the coming year. In their last meeting the following Sinfonians have taken their oaths of office:

Donald Shrift President
Emmett McIntosh, Vice President and Supreme Councilman
Francis Pineno Secretary
Wesley Johnson Treasurer
Michael Maddock Historian
Carmen Cavuto Warden
The Beta Omicron Chapter was honored by having Mr. Robert S. Bolles, the Eastern Province Governor, visit our campus May 12.

The faculty and the student body on this campus may look forward to a great deal more musical activity to be sponsored by this fraternity in the coming year. The desires of the fraternity are to give musical entertainment that will be appreciated by the majority, as well as by the students of music.

All the members wish to extend their heartiest thanks to Mr. Ross, the fraternity advisor, for all the assistance and co-operation he had given them throughout the past year. They also wish to extend their gratitude to the Sinfonians on the faculty for their kind assistance and co-operation.

Music is the interest. All efforts will be toward making music for music's sake.

Y.W.C.A. NEWS

A group from the Y.W.C.A. attended an Area Conference at Bucknell University, Saturday, April 24. Our representation included our advisor, Miss Borky, Barbara Watkins, Lucille Sterling, Bernice Klingaman, Ester Russell and Lois Kunkle.

On May 6, a party for all Y.W.C.A. members was held in the Y rooms at 10:00 p. m.

Installation of officers took place at 6:45 p. m., May 13 in the Y rooms.



MAY QUEEN

We sing not of the legendary past
When Anatalln hills were sanguine
cast
Through obscene revelry for Cybele,
Honoring Attis, freed from Tartarus
sway:

Instead, fair Isis, for thee, newly
crowned
Our May Queen, joyously our voices
sound
Thy praise, while round the maypole
in a whirl,
Dances each sage, matron, maid,
boy adn girl.

Farlands we gather from adjacent
hills,
Of Jonquills, dabhne and daffodils
To carpet and perfume thy court this
day
All hail! to thee, our Queen—Queen
of the May.

—John A. McDonald

1st: "I used to look like a sack of
potatoes before I took up weight
lifting and made this change."
2nd: "What change?"

Commercial: How to avoid falling
haid. Get OUT of its way.

Hungry man: I'd like something I
could put my teeth into!
Wise Guy: How about a glass of
water?

Wife: Our new nurse is very sci-
entific. She won't let anyone kiss
the baby while she's around."
Husband: "Who'd want to?"

MAY DAY

May Day is the Happy Day of Spring when one and all on the campus are quite formally introduced to the girls who must closely fit there qualifications — personality, attractiveness, extra curricular participation and acadefic rating. The girls who were chosen by the student body this year were: Lois Ann Byham, Leatrice Cunningham, Anne Herzog, Pauline Levengood, Many Ellen Russell, Shirley Palmer, Alice Ramage, Josephine White and Victoria Washelski.

The annual May Day Festivities were held at two o'clock in Straughn Hall on May 1. The members in the procession were attired in lovely pastel shades tsarting with Shirley Palmer wearing blue and Alice Msmage wearing orchid followed by Josephine White wearing pink, Pauline Levengood wearing qaua, Lois Byham wearing orchid, Leatrice Cunningham wearing peach, and Anne Zerzog wearing peach.

Then following the court came our lovely Queen, Victoria Washelski.

After the procession, the music department, under the direction of Mrs. Lewis and aid of Miss Drumm, presented a delightful operetta. Following this event was the traditional May pole dance by Freshman igrls, supervised by Miss Dieffenbach and Miss Duff. Then came the recessional, and uotside the door the Queen and her court was greeted by cameras.

The next big event was the dinner in our college dining room with the Queen and court guests at the faculty table. And last was the dance with music provided by "The Esquires." That climaxed a really enjoyable day.

"Where did you get that black eye?"

"In the war."

"What war?"

"The boudoir."

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EDITORIAL

In an informal poll taken recently by *The Flashlight* Staff several minor gripes were found to be had by the students. Believing a newspaper's two goals are the coverage of the news and the airing of issues, we wish to enumerate these.

In order of the number of times they were cited, they are:

1. cheating in tests.
2. dining room manners.
3. a poor school paper.
4. not enough intercollegiate athletics.

We are hoping to eliminate the third one and with your help we will.

We feel that one of two solutions can be employed in the cheating item—group tests should be given, or separate tests made for each section on a different curve.

Mansfield was famous for wrestling and tennis teams with the interest shown in this by the student body. The same could happen again soon if these two sports were reorganized.

Little need be said of the dining room manners. Just do the same as you do at home.

TEACHING, A GOOD BET

At this time of the year, modern business men who are progressive and who desire a profitable return on their financial ventures take an inventory of their stock on hand. As future educators perhaps it would not be out-of-the-way for us to pause and make an appraisal of the teaching profession.

What are opportunities in teaching? What will be the opportunities in education in ten years? Mr. Benjamin Fine, in a recent article in the New York Times, reveals some statistics which are at once shocking and terrifying, but which indicate that there may be excellent opportunities for young people willing to risk calculated gamble.

The article points out that within five or ten years the country will need about 350,000 more teachers: 110,000 to replace teachers operating on emergency certificates; 100,000 to reduce the sizes of classes to a pre-war level; and 125,000 to take care of the expected increase in school enrollment. Mr. Fine points out that while the profession ordinarily needs 90,000 new teachers each year to replace those who retire, die, or otherwise leave the profession, only 50,000 new teachers are being trained annually! In other words, if the present trend continues, we are going to arrive at 1957 with fewer teachers than we have now, when actually we shall need an increase of nearly 350,000 over the present figure.

Such a situation might discourage the young person considering education for a career, for certainly no one except a martyr would care to enter a profession lying of neglect. Here is where the calculated gamble enters the picture. Young people who are willing to take the chance that our leaders will realize the importance of education, and that they will take immediate steps to make teaching a profession which will attract the best brains in the country, may well get in on the ground floor of a great new movement in education. If they have the ability and ambition to hold their advantage, they may be assured of satisfying and well-paid jobs as the educational leaders of the next few decades.

Mr. Fine's article, while not painting a rosy picture, certainly does not represent the language of negation. It extends hope to those of us who are taking that calculated risk.

FACTS LEARNED ABOUT THE COLLEGE PLAYERS

For a number of years it has been the policy of the College Players to bring to the campus for their spring production some play representative of the best classic light comedy. Since establishing that precedent they have produced J. M. Barrie's "Quality Street," Charlotte Bronte's "Jane Eyre," Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream." This year, and on the evening of April 23rd, it was Jane Austen's "Pride and Prejudice".

Upon questioning the Players, we learn that they feel they are fortunate in being able to present plays usually attempted only by professional actors before much larger audiences. The costumes and properties involve large expenditures of money ordinarily not considered practical. The profits from the spring productions are small and the work gruelling, but the Players experience a genuine satisfaction in the feeling that they and those who are interested in their presentations have an opportunity to become familiar with drama usually seen only in bigger places.

The College Players is one of the two non-academic organizations on the campus. The members are from all departments and there are no restrictions. The many rehearsals must not interfere with college responsibilities, therefore. All time connected with a production is sliced from the hours when otherwise the actors would be free to find rest or amusement. A one-night production means six weeks of intensive effort, but the result, the Players hope, means an amusing two hours and in the spring production at least, an opportunity on the part of the actors and audience to share in excellent dramatic literature.

Y.M.C.A. NEWS

The Y.M.C.A. held an installation service for the 1948-49 officers and cabinet members on April 20. Members of the Y.W.C.A., local ministers, and a number of college instructors were guests at this ceremony. The officers and cabinet members for the new year are: Mr. R. C. McCombs, Advisor; Frederick J. Bauerschmidt, President; James W. Barrett, Vice-President; Ralph H. Weller, Secretary; Eugene D. Corbo, Treasurer; Glenn Barrett, Gospel Team; Peter Pasahanick, Athletics; Harold Wolfe, On Saturday, April 24, 1948, ten members of the college Y.M.C.A., and six members of the Y.W.C.A., accompanied by Miss Florence Borkey, the Y.W.C.A. advisor, attended an Area Leadership Conference at Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pa. Other colleges represented at this conference were Bloomsburg S.T.C.; Susquehanna University, Pennsylvania College and Bucknell University.

Glenn W. Barrett, of Mansfield S.T.C., was elected Financial Secretary of the conference area at that meeting.

The Gospel Team held an evening service Sunday, April 25, at the Southside Baptist Church in Elmira, N. Y., and held another May 2, 1948 at the Methodist Church in Towanda.

Agriculture Student: Did you hear about the farm show in Mansfield They are going to judge cattle and pigs.

Second Ag. Student: Yes, I got wind of it.

Housing Shortage

The family of a prominent citizen moved into a pup tent, but that did not last long. The pup came along and put them out—they didn't have a leash on the tent.

Definition of a College

A bunch of old building with ivy creeping around on the outside and professors creeping around on the inside.

Wife: Do you think that getting drunk is a good way to remember our anniversary

Husband: Who-o-osh trying to remember?

WHAT'S NEW IN HOME EC

Convention News

The annual convention of the Pennsylvania Home Economics Association was held in Harrisburg, Pa., April 30 and May 1. Mrs. E. Morales, Miss M. Farrer, Miss M. Fiat, Miss E. Johnston and Phyllis Piefer represented M.S.T.C. The newly elected President, Miss Lydia Ferran of Pennsylvania State College, was installed and will resume her duties shortly.

Demonstrations Held

The Northern Pennsylvania Power and Light Company sponsored demonstrations for sophomore students recently on Westinghouse and Bendix products.

Omicron Elects

Officers for 1948-49 were recently elected by the members of Omicron Gamma Pi. The following girls were installed as officers: Doris Yost, president; Janet Colwell, vice president; Helen Drebert, secretary; Margery Brush, treasurer.

Pi Kappa Epsilon Goes National

Pi Kappa Epsilon, the honorary Home Economics sorority on campus, will soon receive their charter for national affiliation in Kappa Omicron Phi. The members will be installed at the National Conclave at Indiana State Teachers' College in August. They will become the third chapter in Pennsylvania—the others being at Immaculate College and Indiana S.T.C.

Recently the sorority held its annual banquet and initiation at Millie's Tea Room in Tioga, at which time Miss Ruth Steigunalt, Home Economist for the Pennsylvania Power and Light Co. in Williamsport, was guest speaker. The six girls who were initiated were Frances Hoffmann, Mary Elizabeth Marshall, Margaret Russell, Margaret Spleen, Beatrice Shaffer and Lillian Zillhardt.

Mrs. Lilyan Galbraith will assume her duties as sponsor, with Leona Ludwig, president. Other officers are: Gene Maxwell, vice-president; Margaret Russell, secretary; and Lillian Zillhardt, treasurer.

Since M.S.T.C. is receiving national recognition, the new chapter, expects to promote the Home Economics program on the campus and in the community.

Laura A. McCarty

ELEMENTARY BUILDING

What's new in the Elementary Building? Well, Dr. Retan has a point of interest. He says, quote, "The universal weakness of women has shown itself in the recent election of the A.A.C.E. Club with Phil Brown being elected as president and Jim Clancy as treasurer for the coming year," end quote. Get the point?

We are all going to miss our senior girls. We wish you young teachers all success in your new roles as teachers of this younger generation. If you ever run out of good answers to some of the good questions we know you will be getting just call on us. There are still a few sharpies left. In all seriousness, girls, the best of luck.

We have had a visitor this week in the Elementary Building. Walter Retan has been visiting the various classrooms getting some good material (we hope) for children's text books. I understand one of our student teachers was put on the spot. Since the room was to have a visitor, the best foot must be put forward, you know, and she was called on to do the footing. From all reports, everything went off very smoothly.

Last Wednesday evening at our monthly A.A.C.E. meeting, Miss Kitty Loveland and Mrs. Ray Kodish gave two very interesting and inspiring reviews on their first year in the teaching field. Mr. Wilson from the Junior High gave the principal's side of the question. I'm sure we prospective teachers will be more understanding of our future principals and not quite so critical.

1st: Does she know much about cars?

2nd: No, she thinks you cool the motor by stripping the gears.



THE PIGSKIN FLIES

Park early last week, though we do not have spring practice, we noticed a number of our gridders with their football shoes and a couple of footballs. We understand that this coming season is going to be a tough one. With the University of Scranton and East Stroudsburg State Teachers' College already on our schedule, we can all look forward to a tough season. With twenty-three lettermen returning we hope to have another banner season in football next year. The men returning are as follows: Joe Harrington, Joe Walsh, Peter Pazahanick, George Ott, Bill Johnson, Rod Wilcox, Frank Raykovitz, Tony Dombrowski, Tom Harrington, Pete Mollahan, Bob Bowman, Jack Dunbar, Joe Katusz, Tony Petrillo, Bill Hender, Fred Gallicchio, Vito Magdallinskis, Reid Wilcox, Tony Amendola, Jake Azain, Joe Cheplick, Bill Conwell, Ray Kodish, Bob Leshinski, Jerry McEneny, Joe O'Donnell, Carl McIntire and Lee Cleveland.

Tony (Ham) Amendola and Joe Katusz will act as co-captains for the 1948 Mountaineers.

GRADUATING ATHLETES



Chester Wasilewski — (Chet) (Wash) is a Holy Cross man and one of our few three-letter men here at Mansfield. Winning letters in baseball, football and basketball for the past two years has gained Chet a reserved spot in many of the hearts of our students. A quarter-back this year and I am proud to say, "a great one." Chet was switched from the fullback slot early in the season and went on to capture a first team berth on the "All Teachers Team," and an honorable mention on both the "All State" and "All Eastern" teams.

Chet's work on the backboards will long be remembered here at Mansfield. He received honorable mention on the "All Teachers Basketball Team" this year. Casting away his moleskins and sneakers, he donned his spikes to help carry Mansfield to the top in baseball. Chet is a pitcher and with the record like his, we can call him a good one. Chet is President of the M-Club and is also a member of Phi Sigma Pi and the Neuman Club. Chet isn't sure what he is going to do in the fall, but is already enrolled for a Summer Course at N.Y.U. Lots of luck and success, Chet. We are behind you to the last straw.



Rocco English (Rock), one of the finest baseball players that has ever worn the Red and Black. Only a one-letter man, Rock has proved beyond the shadow of a doubt that he has the admiration of the students and teammates by his fine play on the game at shortstop and in pCt isaat game at shortstop and is the Captain of the Mansfield Nine. He was our trainer during the past two football seasons, and any of the football players can vouch for the fine work that he has done. Coming to us from Holy Cross, we only regret that he can't be with us for two more years. Rock is a member of the M-Club and President of Neuman Club. Like Chet, Rock is already enrolled for the Summer course at N.Y.U. Keep that smile booming, Rock, and your worries won't be too bad. A great athlete, and great guy, deserving all the luck and success in the world.



Roberts Martin (Pepper) is the one guy on the campus that everyone knows, and if you don't you haven't lived. We could fill this whole page writing about Pepper but, with only limited space, we will do the best that we can. Pepper managed the three sports here at M.S.T.C. and we will all remember the famous call on the Athletic field or Gym—"Pepper." A guy that can get lost very easily, has had most of our athletes running all over Mansfield trying to find him. But when it all boils down, we have a great guy. A member of the M-Club and Phi Sigma Pi, Pepper won't find it hard to get along with anyone. The grapevine tells us that he is looking for a post in Waverly. Hope you get it, "Pepper." See you around.



David Cheplick (Dave or Chep) is a name that is well known around this campus. A two-letter man, Dave has shown his willingness to win many times on the football field, being classed as one of the finest defensive players to ever play at Mansfield. Dave, our co-captain, played center and many, if not all of us, will remember his vicious tackling. Dave is our third baseman and is right at home around the hot corner. Dave came to us from Keystone Junior College and we express another regret in Dave's leaving. He is President of the Student Council, a member of Phi Sigma Pi, M-Club, idea of Dave's future plans, but we know that he won't be too far away. We will miss Dave on both the football and baseball fields and a lot of fellows are going to miss their favorite "barber." A fellow that can't be praised enough, we will try and compromise and wish him success and any luck that comes with it.



Theodore Novak (Ted), also known as the "Rock of Gibraltar." Ted, our other co-captain, played tackle on the football field. Little is known of Ted's pre-war athletics, but if we can guess right, we know that his record will speak for itself. (Note: from a fella who knows Ted's pre-war work, in his home town he is known as one of the toughest guys ever to graduate from any Valley High School and also the most manly guys). This is without a doubt a hard combination to beat. Ted can't be praised enough for his all-around abilities. From a guy who played next to him for two years at Mansfield, "He's a great guy."

Ted is a member of Phi Sigma Pi, Art Club, Neuman Club, M-Club and is serving his second year on Student Council. Ted graduates in August, and we know that he won't find the going rough. How can a fella say enough about him? Lots of luck, Ted.

CORRECTION

Leon (Mike) Daniels of Canton, was the winner in the Men's Ping-Pong Tournament of 1948. Runners up were: Benjamin, Deuel, Slocum, Barrett and Ken Brown.

Base Ball Team



Doud, Mgr., Dougherty, Faduska, Dave Cheplick, Brown, McEneny, Thornton, English, Johnson, Kovaleski, Anni-stranski, Kcbesky, Brown, Mascot. Clancy, Mgr., Smith, Patton, Drabinski, Wilson, Joe Cheplick, Wasilewski, Fraley, Joe O'Dennell, Kustunas, Coach Casey.

Missing from picture: Vroman, Flannagan, Davidson.



Nicholas Faduska (Nick) is a fellow who might better be known as "Woodchuck." A two-letter man, Nick will long be remembered for his fine guard play in football and his guarding of the right field gardens. A guy with a good sense of humor will never find tough sledding. A member of the M-Club, Nick will always remember M.S.T.C. for the question that is always being thrown at him. "Have you got a chew, Nick?" A guy with a heart of gold, and a smile a mile wide, shouldn't have many worries after graduation. Lots of luck and success, Nick.

"I can tell a real lady by the way she dresses, can't you?"
"Dunno, never watched one."

John Bobkowski (Jack), a fine athlete and a great guy. A fellow who wasn't heard from much this year on the gridiron but who played a very important part by quarterbacking the Mountaineers to an undefeated season in 1946. Jack hasn't been seen much since his wife moved to Mansfield, but he will never be forgotten by the students of this campus. A member of the M-Club and the Men's Dorm Council, Jack's record can speak for itself. He came to us from the University of Scranton and Scranton's loss was our gain. To a fellow who doesn't need a pat on the back, we wish him success in anything he does.

Al Martin (Al) is one of the pre-war athletes still here playing for the red and black. Al, a three-letter man before the war, has participated in only one sport this year. A lot of us will always remember his fine playing at the end post. One of the quiet fellows on the campus, little can be gathered about him. He is a member of the M-Club and is always anxious to lend a helping hand. A guy like that will never go wrong. We wish you all the luck and success in your field, Al.

WOMEN'S SPORT NEWS

W.A.A. elections are over. After some heavy campaigning in North Hall the results are as follows: President, Margaret Strom; Vice President, Barbara Ramsey; Secretary, Doris Healey; Treasurer, Patricia Ferry.

Donna Cleveland emerged victorious in the girls' singles badminton tournament with Janet Taylor in second place. More than one hundred girls engaged in chasing the "birdie."

Evelyn Maner, manager, reports softball games in full progress. The girls play at four and five on the Junior High field. Right now it looks like anybody's fight.

Bowling, too, is in full swing. There are some nifty bowlers. We've heard a report that Norma Keeler hit 204 a few days ago. Right, Norm? Manager Marie Slawta says that there are some close games. May the best team win.

1st Drunk, "Shay, know what time it is?"

2nd Drunk, "Yeah."

1st Drunk, "Thanks."



DANCE COMMITTEE

First row: C. Wasilewski, E. Wilson, R. English, J. Azain, J. Harrington, T. Dombrowski. Second row: K. Perchau, R. Kodish, A. Martin, B. Johnson.



THE O. P.
By J. A. Miller

Wednesday, April 21, the ROTC platoon celebrated the near completion of a successful school year with a banquet at the Penn Wells Hotel. The dinner, in keeping with the management's fine tradition, was savory and dream-inspiring. The speeches, made by President Morgan and Colonel Chastaine (head of ROTC at Penn State), were graced with brevity, timeliness and clarity—traits desirable in any oration. The entertainment, skillfully M. C. by Francis Pollini, was all that it should be.

Highlighted on the program were the classical piano pounding of Harry Baker and the windy wailing of Raymond Dmubroski on his clarinet. The climax came when Harry Baker, imitating an escaped maniac, sang "My Old Flame" (the song Peter Lorre made a record of). With ranting, raving, gnashing of teeth, and pulling of hair, he tried to recall whether her name was Mabel, Mary, Caroline, or maybe Josephine. At last, in desperation and with a fiendish gleam in his eye, he started toward Gilbert Pry intent on throttling the name from him. Gilbert, believing for the moment that Harry had actually "lost his buttons," backed hurriedly away, knocking down a few stray water glasses in the process. Harry was put back in his straight jacket while he finished his song, but I think the fear of that moment will forever leave a scar on Gilbert's brain—he's been gibbering ever since.

The affair was brought to a rousing conclusion by the group singing a number of classic old favorites. The platoon then dispersed, except for the hardier souls who sallied forth in search of light amusements—Wellsboro's pin ball machine.

Surprise! Surprise

After reassembling his M-1 rifle for the first time, Don Sykes dextrously pulled back the bolt. B-O-I-N-G—out flew a piece of the rifle. Throw it away, Don; the rifle looks all right without it.

Not fit for human ears: the things Harry Baker said when he let the bolt of his M-1 fly back and catch his thumb in the receiver. Hurts, doesn't it?

Cup—but no saucer

Blow the trumpets, unfurl the flags in honor of Vic Bird, the outstanding cadet in the ROTC platoon. Elected by his fellow cadets as the best all-round member of the class, he was presented with a gold, inscribed loving cup at the recent banquet. The cup was generously donated by President Morgan, and the presentation was made by Colonel Chastaine. In spite of receiving this much-desired trophy, Vics' hat still his head—no swelling is preceptible.

A twenty-one gun salute to Miss Elizabeth Allen and the cast of "Pride and Prejudice"! It's too bad that the play had to be confined to Mansfield. An achievement like that should be shared with the many, many others who would appreciate it as did we. George Ott, in particular, was outstanding. We are very fortunate to have so much talent on the campus. Thank you, good people, for a very enjoyable evening!

Ke chanced by Sergeant Brown's quarters the other evening to find him mowing his lawn by street light. Ah! such ambition—such pride in his home and grounds—we thought. We asked him to comment, "Well, the grass was so tall that I was having trouble catching night crawlers (worms to you!) for trout fishing. Something had to be done," the Sarge replied, thus furnishing another of our beautiful bubbles with an answer full of earthy practicality.

Cadet S-Sgts. Miller and Hummel

also fish with a vengeance. Their rod handles are almost cut away to nothingness. You see, they cut a notch for each fish they catch and Mill Creek has blessed them this year with a bumper crop—of CHUBS!! Miller did catch a real fish in Pine Creek last Sunday—a fifteen inch sucker—so ancient that its bottom was covered with barnacles. Congratulations, boy!

Words of wisdom from the mouths of babes—Saw little J. Morgan, Jr., whipping Mill Creek one afternoon last week. Interrupting him, I received the following: "The quantity of fish taken has absolutely no bearing on the quality of the fishing. A man must have diversion and relaxation if he is to properly discharge the duties and responsibilities of his generation in this, the Atomic Age—I fish!" Planting his feet solidly in the boiling white water of a two-inch riffle he "fished," while this reporter walked away with his mouth ajar.

Lieutenant Colonel V. R. Miller, Executive Officer of the Penn State ROTC, and Captain Irwin A. Hirsch inspected the unit last Thursday. The highlight of the visit was the presentation of marksmanship medals to T-Sgt. Victor Bird, Cpl. Joseph Denham, Cpl. Charles Welsh, S-Sgt. Charles Miller, Sgt. Charles Romig, and Private First Class James Goodwin. T-Sgt. Bird also received an award for having been elected "Outstanding-Cadet." Nice going, fellows!

CRAZY CRACKS By CHESLEY

Ches shouldn't be getting sentimental, but he just can't keep it when he thinks of all the five people who are going to leave us soon. You Seniors have been great friends to all of us and believe me, we are going to miss you.

For the majority of students who will leave for summer vacations and need a job, it would be a good plan to look into "Reader's Digest" ideas for work on school vacations.

I understand that J. Miller would like to know who writes this column. Who doesn't? Girl's, beer is to be drank moderately; not drunk moderately. Ed Hotko, the great Ornithologist, still thinks a Ruff Grouse is an Owl. Betty Booth really knows her birds. Eh, Betty? You should see Malarkey kintting over at Alumni. He makes Beautiful sweaters, girls. Marty Toole doesn't want to visit "Retreat." He thinks they might leave him there. Dandois, I hear you are the body beautiful. Tsk, Tsk. Anna Trowbridge, my favorite blond and she's leaving us in May. Heck! Hark! I have a generalized statement. "Grass is Green!"

Did you ever see Miss O'Brien without a smile? Mr. Lloyd, I have a problem. What is Statistics? Mary, is the name "Sparkle" still with you? These members have made Alumni Hall famous. Young, the politician, Eldred, the assistant to the assistant; Strunk, the eminent historian; Horn, the dramatist, and Muscles Johnson, the muscles. Donna Cox certainly enjoys the jokes in History class. Watch out Mr. Foreman, these women are vicious. Marie, has Snyder got your boyfriend again?

Veterans, have you registered to vote? Four out of five don't according to the latest inventory. We will soon elect a President, you know. Speaking of Presidential timber I hear it's mostly bark. Regardless, everyone should VOTE.

Summer, ah for warm weather. Warm weather brings out Ed Falkowski, the old lover. Jim Daniels and Phoebe making with the love boid. Don and Mary, the perennial twosome. Shirley Rousher and Dick Fraley holding hands. Joe Sweeda giving them all the eye. Gail Ross looking like a queen. Nello Burean picking the tall ones. Carol Pottel all smiles. Fran, Ginger, Farn, Vilma, and Blondie all doing a bit of chaperoning. Van Duron and Sner looking like Mutt and Jeff.

Ann Herzog, "Every time my boy friend kisses me, I think of Clark Gable. I might as well, I've got to think of someone."—An admirer of Monnie walks four blacks to escort him to breakfast every morning. Wally pledges to Un Cappa Bottle Fraternity. Phil and Walt are accepting.

Every time I see Sarge Brown marching with the R.O.T.C. it brings back a wave of nausea, er, I mean nostalgia. Pardon me.

When the paper comes off the press, I often hear this statement, "I never read the paper, they never print my name." Well, kids, I try to gather your names and the events, but it's pretty hard with over eight hundred students. I have asked you to send in letters and gossip, so help a guy out, will you?

Uncle Ez sez, "My nephew's college training gives him some dern fool philosophy. 'Tother day he up and sez, 'Unc, I've learned one thing, and that's to respect the other fellow's opinion, providin' he ain't too wrong.'" Ho hum, he'll learn.

Have a good vacation, everyone.

I understand John Miller wants to know who writes this column. Who doesn't? I would have been scalped long ago if you know. Belated welcome to Ed Hutko and Clem Zubres. If you want to know how bright Black is, bring in Clem—ask Phillips. Yipes! You should see Malarkey knitting over at Alumni. He makes BEAUTIFUL sweaters, sweaters, girls. Veterans, you had better register to vote. Four out of five don't vote. We will soon elect a president, you know. Speaking of presidential timber, I hear it's mostly bark. Marty Toole doesn't want to visit "Retreat." He thinks they might leave him there. Dandois, I hear you are the body beautiful. Tsk, tsk. Anna Trowbridge, my favorite blond. Hark! I have a generalized statement: "Grass is GREEN".

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WELCOME! PARENTS — TO M. S. T. C.

M.S.T.C. extends their heartiest welcome to the parents of students here at college. All our previous occasions have been times of great fun and enjoyment by all. This will be the day, October 2nd, when a big time shall be had by all.

In the morning and early afternoon the parents and students will visit the Campus grounds and buildings. At 2:00 p. m., Mansfield will face the strong aggregation from Indiana S. T. C., Indiana, a strong team, may be expected to give "The Mountaineers" a run for their money. The M.S.T.C.'s magnificent band will play, well worth your attendance at the game. After the game the parents are invited to a tea in the "Y" Rooms of North Hall.

After dinner, at 4:00 p. m., a dance will be held in the Student Center, at which time the parents are invited to watch their off-springs enjoying themselves again. Following the dance a movie is being shown in Straughn Hall to climax an exciting day on the campus of our Alma Mater. Remember now, October 2nd, and especially you Frosh! Let's have a huge turn out.

FRESHMAN INITIATION

The Freshman Initiation in all of its glory has come and gone. The new students on the campus have proved to themselves and to others that they could make the transition from routine high school days to the more individualistic college life.

Mansfield is known for good sportsmanship, and upper classmen found the new students responsive in helping to maintain this tradition. With few exceptions, the Freshmen did their part from the wearing of costumes to the participating in Freshmen night antics.

"The Flashlight" reflects the spirit of the entire student body when it congratulates the class of 1952 for nobly upholding one of the school's oldest traditions.

MANSFIELD INSTRUCTOR HELPS PUBLISH A TEXT

Out of the Geography Department of the M.S.T.C. has come news of great interest to all of us, especially those in the Elementary field, who are specializing in geography. Our Geography Department head, George Langdon, did not spend his summer vacation lying idly under a shady tree. Quite the contrary, he worked all day and far into the night slaving over a hot typewriter. Finally his masterpiece was finished. His diligence was rewarded.

For in August of this year a Student Workbook, entitled "Exploring Pennsylvania," was published with George Langdon listed as co-author.

But Mr. Langdon's work is not yet complete. That final completion will come when, as a result of his fine book, the children of Pennsylvania and of other states shall have learned a finer appreciation of our great state.

The Flash-Light staff deeply appreciates this opportunity to reveal Mr. Langdon's literary powers and to wish him success in any of his future literary enterprises.

PERSONALITY PARADE

The Flashlight staff believes it will create more interest from the student body if they choose who is to appear on the Personality Parade. A ballot will be found on page 3. Vote for your choice as the most popular Senior. The leading six seniors in this poll will be shown in our next issue. Following issues will carry Juniors, Sophomores, and the Freshmen. Ballot boxes will be placed in North and South Hall or hand your choice to Terry Napolitan. All ballots must be signed.

FALL INITIATION DANCE

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia is pleased to extend a hardy welcome to all incoming Freshmen and a boisterous Howdy to the old gang. We are back, in full force, ready to fulfill our great expectations. We have scheduled an informal or sport dance on October 8, 1948, and a monthly listening hour of recorded classical music, beginning October 24, 1948. For future announcements, read the music column in this paper.

The Fraternity is looking for men You young freshmen, especially in the Music Department will be under observation. The following qualifications will be accounted during the surveillance: adaptability and socialability of personality; sincere unselfish interests in music; rating of musical standards by instructors and fellow students.

The Beta Omicron Chapter, on this campus, is happy to accept the following novices into the fraternity: Pete Carlson, Robert Hartman, Stephen Lapsanky, Kenneth Masterson, Charles Maul, John Rossbacher, Richard Swetland, and Thomas Ward.

You will recall that the novices, during their week of initiation as pledges, had been advertising their Initiation Dance October 8, 1948, in the new Gym. This dance is very timely for you Freshmen. Since your initiation is over and you have been exposed to the public in a rather uncomplimentary manner, you can now blossom out in your best informal dress with your best manners revealing the type of ladies and gentlemen you really are.

Sophomores:—You should be present at the dance to evaluate your accomplishments of the initiation. You aptly ridiculed and exposed the frivolity of youth; however, in due respect to yourselves and to the youth of the nation, your presence is requested.

Seniors and Juniors:—Your position on the Campus is well established; therefore, you are called upon to be present to set an example for the younger members on the campus.

Gentlemen:—There are many girls on the campus this year. You may have your choice of charming femininity to take to this dance. An informal dance is an ideal place to strike up an acquaintance with a young lady. Remember! the one who hesitates is lost. You may come in stag because there will be many young ladies present without escorts. There will be many young men.

Ladies:—You have a lot of competition. You must be seen and be recognized in order to find a partner to this dance. If you have a partner selected, but he has not made it his business to invite you to the dance, don't hesitate to give him a little assistance. There will be many young men without partners, thus, this is a good place to make an acquaintance.

This is the first big affair on our campus. Everyone should be present. The music will be furnished by the Esquires, a college dance band; the best college dance band in the northeastern tier of Pennsylvania. The price of admission is only sixty cents, including tax. The price is kept down in order to give everyone an opportunity to be present.

The Initiation Dance, a coming out for the Freshmen, is to be one of the most outstanding recreational

AN INVITATION

Do you think you could learn "just a thimbleful" of how to have your room livable, to have your personality strike the other person and to know what it really means when one says, "Tell me what you eat between meals and I will tell you what you are."

Come to the Arts Building, Saturday, October 30th, at 1:30, 2:15, 3:00 or 3:45 and find out, first hand, all the answers to the above questions. Refreshments will be served.

WASANTHA WANA SINGH TO APPEAR IN INITIAL ARTISTS COURSE PROGRAM, OCT. 15TH

The first in a series of four artists Course numbers will appear in Straughn Auditorium on Oct. 15th, when Wasantha Wana Singh and his group will present music and dances of India.

Wasantha Wana Singh is the Director of the Indian School of Music where he trains pupils in the arts of rhythm melody and composition based on Indian theories. All his pupils learn on native instruments. He has pupils of all nationalities, Eastern and Western.

Wana Singh was born in Ceylon of parents who came originally from Srinagar in northern India near the Kashmir border.

As a young man, he was drawn towards the United States especially because it would offer more freedom for personal and professional development than seemed possible under British rule in India.

Mr. Singh always kept up his studies of Indian music and has carried on extensive research into Vedic and pre-Vedic Indian instruments, and, at the moment, he is completing a book on this subject.

He is very well known in the educational field, and has appeared on many New York Stages, such as Carnegie Hall, Town Hall, Barbizon Plaza Theatre, etc., and also on the CBS radio programs, "Gateways to Music," on television, at schools, museums, in fact, in all places where the taste is discriminating.

He is assisted by several of his outstanding pupils, one of whom is his talented young daughter, LAKSHIMI, who plays several of the intricate instruments and also is an excellent dancer.

Mr. Singh himself is an accomplished musician and when one listens to the music created by his supple fingers running up and down the silver keyboard of the Sarodaveena, it is instantly apparent that one has been granted the privilege of enjoying a few moments of supreme delight, such as are described in the Indian Mythology, for Mr. Singh could well be one of the great Gandarvas, whose mission it was to play for the Gods of the Indian Pantheon. The sounds that Mr. Singh creates from his exotic instrument vary from the happy laughter of little children to the wrathful thunder of the Supreme Gods at the wickedness of man's deeds. Artists of Mr. Singh's calibre are few and it is fortunate for us that his admiration for America brought him to our midst, permitting us to enjoy at its best this phase of the culture of India.

These courses are intended to provide cultural experience on a high level. The college attempts to secure the finest lectures, musicians, dancers, and actors obtainable.

Admission to these programs is covered by the Student Activities Fee.

OCTOBER 12TH ASSEMBLY

Students who attend assembly on October 12th will be given the opportunity of hearing one of the foremost speakers. Dr. Wallace L. Gallup, regional director for the State of Pennsylvania of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Dr. Gallup was educated at Brown University and Union Theological Seminary and has been active in Red Cross, Social Service, and Religious Education for many years. Veterans especially will be interested in hearing Dr. Gallup as he served as a captain in the A.E.F. during World War I.

amusements on this campus. (Remember the Benefit Dance for the Band Uniforms last year?)

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, represented with members from the Beta Omicron Chapter, will be greatly honored to meet you October 8, 1948 at the Initiation Dance.

HOMECOMING DAY

One of the nicest days of the year at M.S.T.C. is Homecoming Day which falls on October 16th, this year. On this traditional day, the Alumni anxiously return to greet the faculty, their old friends, and also to spend a little time reminiscing their pleasant school days here.

East Stroudsburg and Mansfield meet each other in one of the best football games of the year on this day.

The following people were chosen by Student Council to make plans for the Homecoming: Barbara McFadden, Lois Slusser, Tom Coyle, Ernest Codispoti, James Steinbacher, Walter Schleinitz, and Marion Ditzler. With this committee the football game, the orchestra dance, and every student's cooperation, we can make this year's "Homecoming" one that the Alumni will remember with pleasure.

ADDITIONS TO FACULTY

The opening of M.S.T.C. for the fall term brought not only new students but also additions to the faculty. Ruth M. Hughes, supervisor of third grade in the campus Elementary School, is among the newly chosen staff members. Miss Hughes received her B.S. from Mansfield and her M.A. from Columbia, and since has taught in Pennsylvania, Washington, and New York states. Another M.S.T.C. graduate is Mrs. Jeannette Jarecke, who received her M.A. from Duke University and who is also a supervisor of the same grade. Most of her teaching has been in Pennsylvania. Mrs. Jarecke is replacing Miss Blanche Ross who is away on leave of absence this year.

The Senior High School has a new Home Economics Instructor, Bernadine Johnson. Miss Johnson has served as supervisor of Home Economics in several Illinois schools. It is now possible for the Home Eekers to do student teaching in both the Senior and Junior High Schools. Miss Johnson received her degrees from James Miliken University and Colorado A. & M.

Miss Jane S. Mervine is now an instructor in the Junior High School and supervises Social Studies and English there. She received her A.B. from Hood College and her M.A. from the U. of Michigan, after which she taught in both Pennsylvania and Michigan schools.

Miss Dorothy G. Morse (B.A. and M.A. from the Carnegie Institute of Technology) is serving in the capacity of Instructor in Piano and supervisor of the Music Student Teachers. Hers is a field of varied experiences in West Virginia, New York, Georgia and Pennsylvania.

There has also been a change in the dining room where we have a new dietitian, Miss Ruth H. Tuck, who has taught, served as a demonstrator, manager, and a dietitian in her field.

To those faculty members who once attended Mansfield, we say "Welcome back." To the others, we just say "Welcome," for we hope you grow to like our institution as much as the rest of us do.

868 ENROLLED ON CAMPUS FOR 1949-49 TERM

Registration figures released September 21, 1948, show an enrollment of 868 students. The break down on classes is as follows:

Seniors—130
Juniors—197
Sophomores—185
Freshmen—241
Penn State Freshmen—100
Post Graduates—2
Nurses—13

More interesting is the breakdown, according to sex. There are 490 men compared to 378 members of the fairer sex.

This number will be increased to 918 next month when 50 nurses from Sayre Hospital will arrive to take special work on our campus.

OMICRON INVITES YOU TO 'POINTERS TO PERSONAL LIVING'

Omicron Gamma Pi, Women's Home Economics Sorority on campus, invites each of you to attend our Special Event of the year.

The Time—Saturday, October 30. The Place—The Arts Building.

The Program—Four separate units on "Pointer's Especially for You."

The schedule for the afternoon is: 1:30, Room 207—Short Cuts for Personal Sewing.

2:15, Room 201—Snacks Suited to You.

3:00, Room 204—Personal Grooming.

3:45, Room 207—Making Dormitory Rooms Livable.

We sincerely feel that each of these topics holds something of interest for every college student. And we do mean you, too, fellows!

The unit on foods is concerned with between-meal-snacks, rather than actual cooking procedures and is designed to help you eat correctly. You who live in the Dorms, heres' your chance to find ways of making your rooms more home-like. Personal sewing is a short lesson on quick and easy methods of clothing repair and renovation. And the grooming unit concerns itself with how to make yourself the belle (or beau) of the Student Center Dances. Feeling any interest in these phases of college life? Then come to the Arts Building, October 30th, for "Pointers on Personal Living."

ELEMENTARY NEWS

The Elementary Department extends its welcome to Mrs. Jarecke and Miss Hughes who joined the staff of our elementary campus school this fall. We sincerely hope you will like our school and enjoy working with the faculty, and especially with us who are learning the art of teaching.

There were some new faces in the student ranks also. Isabell Dye and Gwendolyn Ray, sophomores Jane Wagner, Katherine Krause, Wanda Cornell, and John Miller, juniors.

The Elementary Department has again upheld its excellent record. Fourteen of our fifteen spring graduates have accepted teaching positions this fall; they are as follows:

Miss Lois Byham, Langhorne, Pa.
Miss Rena Carlson, Bradford Township, Pa.
Miss Marian Curtis, Summerville, N. J.
Miss Norrine Chaffee, Spring Hill, Pa.
Miss Wanda Cornell, Woodhall, N. Y.
Miss Myra Harrington, Woodhall, N. Y.
Miss Anne Hertzog, Olean, N. Y.
Miss Frances Marcucci, Belfonte, Pa.
Mrs. Lena Langham, Elmira, N. Y.
Mrs. Ruth Ransom, Not Teaching.
Miss Joan Siegel, Allentown, Pa.
Miss Mona Stebbins, Allentown, Pa.
Miss Dorothy Warner, Corning, N. Y.
Miss Barbara Watkins, Williamsport, Pa.
Mrs. Leda Young, Langhorne, Pa.



THE FLASHLIGHT

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EDITORIAL

The attendance at assembly problem is with us again this year. The percentage attending the first few programs was alarmingly low. This will have to be corrected. It is getting to the point that if the student body does not show more interest in these programs, attendance will be required.

The faculty student assembly committee work diligently to provide you with a variety of subjects—both entertaining and enlightening. Let's show our appreciation by banner attendances the rest of the year.

THE BOOK ROOM SITUATION

The situation in the bookroom has not changed. It is still impossible to get one-third of our required textbooks until the latter weeks of the semester. This must be remedied immediately. As the solution is easy, may we suggest that it is adopted before the next semester?

Instead of waiting to see just who wants the books and ordering the exact amount needed four to six weeks later, we suggest that the books be ordered weeks in advance of the anticipated demand. There is no more work involved. With only a few exceptions, the books are used year in and year out. It makes no difference if a dozen or two extra are ordered. They will be sold the next time easily enough. Another time saving device would be to take an approved schedule to the bookroom. The clerks could examine this and give you the necessary books for that schedule, eliminate the necessity of taking up both the G-d's and the instructor's time by filling out "book slips". The clerks would also have it much easier following this device.



SECONDARY SCOOP

Hello, Secondary Freshmen! Welcome to M.S.T.C.! And to those already familiar with our Secondary Department, a hearty welcome home. It seems good to be "up on the hill" again, doesn't it? Freshmen—(though you may still doubt it)—even the memories of your big-green-bow and -beanie days will soon fade, and you too will begin to feel like old timers.

Something's very wrong somewhere; there is no Secondary Club! Last year the varied interests of the secondary students prevented any sense of unity among the members. The inevitable result was that we eventually had no Secondary Club at all. This year, though our numbers are greater than even before, we share more common interests. The present number of prospective secondary teachers is considerable indeed. Why can't we have an active club such as those found in all other departments? I'm sure Dr. Nosal would be glad to advise us and help us get started. Think about it, and talk about it; let's see what we can do!

All those well-dressed gentlemen whom we see on and around the campus represent our secondary student teachers. From all reports and appearances, they're doing a fine job. It isn't easy to cram facts into impervious heads, and deliver terse lectures to "discipline problems." Aside from unpleasant and routine jobs, however, our student teachers keep their classes interested with stories of war experiences and well-timed jokes. Usually things run smoothly, and from among all the supervisors, student teachers, and pupils, no psycho cases have yet been reported.

Among the woman students at Senior High, where they are vastly outnumbered by the menfolk, are "Lou" Lehner and Mary McCawley. A few of the men are: "Irish" Flanagan, Jim Kenney, "Conjo" John McDonald, Ted Randon, "Slim" Snudberg, Charlie Anastranski, Jim Decker, Lee Cleveland, "Gene" McLain, and "Smitty."

Carol Potter and Helen Samson are among our women instructors at Junior High, but most of the lime-light again falls upon the men. For instance: "Gov." Thornton, Chuck Faduska, Gordy Cole, Glenn Hewitt, Earl Wilson, Tommy Coyle, Phil Dewey, Pete Mollahan, Marty Toole, Tony Amendola, Tony Buchan, Bruce Dimick, Wally Dunmore, Bob Henry, Wellington Lester, Walt Parsons, Pete Pazahanick, George Poltash, Gordy Secor, Ralph Weller, Jake Azain, Bobby Phillips, "Rakey," and Bill Bradshaw.

Spanish classes, composed almost exclusively of Secondary regulars, are more confusing than ever this year. Besides contributing to a ceaseless foreign babble during class, the students are supposed to practice their dubious talent on their friends! (Hey bud, when's the next bus to Danville?)

In General Psych. class, Dr. Nosal was arranging his students alphabetically. Toward the end of the "B" row the Doc demanded: "Is there any B.O. in here?" At this point, blushing Don Bogaczyk shyly took his seat.

As a parting shot... don't forget to root for the Secondary Club!

A lot of auto wrecks result from the driver hugging the wrong curve!

Those who go to college and never get out are called professors.

He calls his girl "Brown Sugar," because she is sweet but unrefined.

Man is the only animal that can be skinned more than once.

Ideal spot for a good time: Just the right degrees of loungitude and Lassitude.

They say the first time a Scotchman used free air in a garage he blew out all four tires.

Many persons call a doctor when all they want is an audience.

It pleases us mightily when Information, Please! stumbles over something that we knew right along.

Children and amateurs lock promising up to the point where they turn professional and try to make a living.

ORGANIZATIONS

A.A.C.E.

The first cabinet meeting of the American Association of Childhood Education was held this week, at which time a very eventful year was planned.

The first meeting will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 22, at 8 o'clock. This is going to be a "Get-Acquainted Party."—We hope to see all the Freshmen Elementary students there.

Y.M.C.A.

The Y.M.C.A. held an organization meeting last Tuesday. of members who were on campus last year. Plans were made for a drive to obtain new members beginning Sept. 27th.

A new president and a new vice-president have been elected. Frederick Bauerschmidt, who was elected president for the year, has transferred to another school. James Barrett, who was vice-president, resigned to run for president and has been elected to that office. Glenn Barrett is now vice-president.

The Y.M.C.A. cordially invites all Freshmen men to join its fine organization.

LAMBDA MU NEWS

Our honorary music sorority, Lambda Mu, has grown considerably within the last year. We're a happy group of girls with scads of big ideas for the coming year.

Mrs. Christine Lewis sponsors our organization whose newly elected officers are:

Lou Marvin President
Maybelle Woodin Vice President
Marian Davis Corresponding Secretary
Bernice Klingaman Recording Secretary
Edith Kendall Treasurer
We anticipate many new members in a year full of fun and musical experiences.

"M" CLUB

The "M" Club at present consists of thirty-four members. Those athletes having earned their letter during the past baseball season and those who will earn a letter in either of three sports during the forthcoming year may become members of the club at either of the two initiation periods. These initiations are usually held in December and April.

This year the "M" Club plans to present at all homes games a football program containing line-ups, for identifying players, individual and team pictures, facts and figures, and other items of interest to the football fan.

WELCOME FRESHMEN

The Phi Sigma Pi Fraternity wishes to extend a hearty welcome to all freshmen. We would like to take you all in our educational organization, but, unfortunately, we cannot do this. If, however, you attain a high scholastic and social record, you will have two qualifications. We have a minimum scholastic standard which must be met, but we are also interested in how you obtain this standard. We want only genuine grades, not prefabricated ones.

Phi Sigma Pi is a fraternity for teacher preparation students. Other qualifications are personality, general appearance and attitudes toward teaching.

THANKS TO JOHN HOCH

Director John Hoch at Bloomsburg deserves a hand for his fine treatment of the crew in the press box during the Bloomsburg-Mansfield game. All present in the box were treated to a lunch of hot coffee and sandwiches between halves. A press box of some sort would be greatly appreciated at Smythe Park. If we had the box, we might manage the coffee.

A SEARCH

Believing that there is much hidden literary talent on the campus, the Flashlight, in cooperation with the English Department, is interested in publishing some of the students' work. Each month we will choose that short story, essay or poem, which in our opinion has the most literary merit. This will be published in the paper. Suitable awards, plus the honor, will go to the lucky authors.

A visit to the dentist for a major drilling job reconciles us to our other troubles.



WHAT IS AN O. P.?

In combat one observer from each front line unit walks, crawls and finally wriggles on his belt-buckle, just as far forward as possible, dragging a field telephone and wire behind him. Selecting a point that will give him a good view of his sector, he spends his time passing information of the firefight back to his superiors—in our case Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors. We hope to keep you informed of the action that takes place within our sector of the campus. The observer at the OP also directs artillery fire and lends fire support to the units that are fighting on his flanks. If, from time to time, the observer on this campus drops a battalion salvo of orchids on some individual or on a group, he is merely fulfilling the mission of a well qualified observer. He will do his best to keep his fire on target, on time, and sufficient in volume to obtain the desired effect without waste. Further, he will do his best to see that none of our own troops, (Mansfield students) are hurt by friendly fire. Humor is good fun; gossip is merely amusement for minute minds.

We feel that we are very fortunate to enter college while so many combat veterans are still on the campus. We expect to learn much about the military service from our contacts with men who learned the hard way.

The second year of ROTC shows a gain in enrollment of over thirty percent over last year. A total of sixty-one cadets are enrolled. Mansfield students are permitted to pursue this course of instruction in lieu of Health and Physical Education. To date ten Mansfield men are enrolled, as compared to the three men who joined the Penn Staters in this class last year. The unit has been organized into four squads with the following named cadets serving as squad leaders:

John F. Bunnell
Samuel A. Miller
Stewart L. Lerner
Joseph P. Hawkins
Cadet Raymond I. Kimble has been appointed Supply Sergeant and Cadet Donald H. Quint will serve as Armorer-artificer.

As soon as the members of the platoon become better acquainted the unit will be re-organized to conform to the TO of a regular infantry platoon.

The course of instruction is as follows:

Organization—8 hours
Hygiene and First Aid—10 hours
Leadership and Drill—36 hours
Weapons and Marksmanship—20 hours
Maps and Aerial Photographs—10 hours
National Defense Act—4 hours
The Orderly Room, in the new gym, has the appearance of an arsenal. Each cadet has an M-1 rifle "for his very own—to be kept spotless and lightly oiled at all times."

"AUTUMN"

'Tis autumn now
And as I pass along along
Out through the countryside,
The winds are signing.
It may be they, too,
Miss the wood-choir's song
Which to the southward, now
Has faded, flying.

Upon the breast of earth
The trees in sadness
Let fall, with every breeze,
Their golden hair.
Hearing all this
I long for spring-time gladness;
For birds and leaves
And flowers to fill the air.

—John A. McDonald.

COACH CASEY PESSIMISTIC AS 1948 FOOTBALL SEASON OPENS

Loss of Lettermen Darkens Mountaineer's Chances to Take Conference

An Interview with Coach 'Ted' Casey
What is your outlook for the season?
With the loss of sixteen of my lettermen, Chet Wasilewski, Ted Novak, Dave Cheplick, Pete Pazabanick, Bob Leshinski, Al Martin, Ray Kodish, Pete Mollahan, Jack Bobkowski, Owen Dougherty, Tony Shumskas, George Ott, and Nick Faduska, I feel that we are going to have rough sailing. Every team that we meet will be gunning for Mansfield. Our past records in all sports show why every team will be gunning for us. With Mansfield defending the conference title it will be a big feather in anyone's hat to hand us a defeat.
Whom do you think our toughest opponent will be?
Scranton will be our toughest game—they are big and powerful and we play them on their home grounds. We are also considered a breather for them.

What do you think of our opponents?
Bloomsburg — is always tough. They have thirty returning lettermen and are big and powerful. They are rated as one of the top teams in the state. We will be lucky to come out on top.
Indiana—is always tough—as most of us will remember.
East Stroudsburg — We haven't played this team since the war, but from all reports they will be very powerful.

Kutztown—We have had good luck for the past two seasons with Kutztown, but they have been building for these past two years and should come up with a strong squad.
Wilks—will probably be the biggest team that we will meet. Reports have it that they showed up good against the Professional Wilks Barre-Bullets.
Scranton—they will be tough. We are considered a breather for them.
Edinboro — we should be able to take them, although anything can happen.
Lock Haven — rated tops year in and year out. We have broken even with them in the past two years and without a doubt we will have one of the toughest times with the Bald Eagles.

Who, in your opinion, are the promising new comers?
We have quite a few promising new-comers; some of these are: Ends, Clem Zubris, Don Santoro, Aaron Haftz, Sam Patton, George Yancoski, and Pete Dokas, a 6' 6" Sophomore with no experience. Tackles, John Reckus, John Roberts, John Polak and Bill Snee. Centers, Joe Horesco and Bernie Holeski. Guards, Tom Hurley and Joe Lech. Backs, Tony Rossi, Bill Young, Ed Netski, Nello Burlan, Joe Cunningham, Billy Davis, who is probably the fastest man on the squad, and Frank Bradshaw, who was sidelined with a shoulder injury last year. We expect to hear a lot from Brad this year.
How will our lettermen do this year?
We have seventeen returning lettermen, namely, Joe Cheplick, Joe O'Donnell, Bill Conwell, Tony Amendola, Jake Azain, Chet Kovaleski, Jerry McEney, Bill Johnson, Tony Dombroski, Joe Katusz, Tony Petrillo, Bob Bowman, Frank Raykovitz, Vito Maglalinskas, and Joe Harrington and Jackie Dunbar who were picked up on the All-State Teachers' Team as end and guard respectively, and Joe Walsh, who was picked on the 1946 All-State Team as an end.
Most of our men are playing with chronic injuries that may occur at any time. These boys have played a lot of football and have made a fine record here at Mansfield. Most of the lettermen are seniors and have a lot of responsibility. They may be conservative and on the other hand

WOMEN'S SPORTS NEWS

You will be hearing more of women in sports this fall and winter. A hockey club is being organized. The scene of operations is Symthe Park at 4:15. Can't you see modern Amazons armed with clubs battling it out? Watch those shins, girls!

A rumor is abroad that we can give the fellows some competition in marksmanship. That's right, a rifle range for girls. All you potential Annie Oakleys had better get ready 'cause that cute Sergeant Brown will be on hand to give pointers.

Now for present news: The first fall sport, tennis, is in full swing. Manager Laura McCarty reports thirty girls ready with rackets. May the best man—oops, woman—win!

You have probably noticed the feminine army in aqua uniforms trooping toward the junior high. It may look like a forced march, but the ultimate goal is soccer. Yes, that's the program for all gym classes, until cold weather sets in. BRRR! And what a game! Soccer, as you know, is played exclusively with the feet. (And we used to think they were used only when we had to walk.)

Don't forget the W. A. A.'s first meeting in October. All members may use the equipment free. This includes everything from bicycles to roller skates. So join up, freshmen, and start earning your "M."

BLOOMSBURG TAKES OPENER

Bloomsburg received the kick-off on their 35-yard line and in thirteen plays and five first-downs Parrell dived over the line for their lone touchdown. Johns, a substitute, kicked the point. Kriss and Parrell alternated in carrying the ball for the initial drive. After that Apichelli joined Kriss in carrying the offensive for Bloomsburg. Mansfield didn't find itself till the second quarter when they went from their 30 some 69 yards to stall on the one-yard line. This was their best scoring opportunity though they outplayed Bloom the second half.

Cheplick, who was outstanding on defense, changed jerseys just before the game with the result that Bradshaw received all the honors over the P. A. system. The defensive play of Katusz and Magledinskas was quite effective, with Vito snagging two passes to halt Bloom drives.

Chief ground gainers were Amendola and Burian, with Conwell's passes helping. Azain hit the line several times when a little yardage was imperative.

The team worked under a great disadvantage as Bloomsburg had learned all the plays as well as the signals. This necessitated use of the huddle and resulted in some confusion, leading to several penalties for too much time between plays. Then, too, several players had little practice with the team, with at least one playing for the first time.

Despite the initial loss, the season should prove to be a successful one with a little more practice and under different playing conditions, the team will show plenty of power and will develop a scoring punch.

they may have their best season. This is their last year for most of the boys, and some of them are contemplating coaching, and they want to finish up with a good record.

We were disappointed in a number of boys who were expected to enter. They either had better offers or they went into the service.

We lack a punter and a passer, which are the most vital keys to our system.

However, if all of M.S.T.C. will show the same spirit as they have in the past, and get behind the team, they will have nothing to be ashamed of if we are defeated.



1948 FOOTBALL SQUAD

"MOUNTAINEERS" MEET "HUSKIES" IN INITIAL CONTEST FOR '48' SEASON

Coach "Ted" Casey's Mansfield Mountaineers launch their 1948 season against the Mighty Huskies of Bloomsburg State Teachers' College on Saturday, September 26. Game time is slated for 9 P. M.

We won the mythical championship for the State Teachers College of Pennsylvania last year. With our co-captains, Tony Amendola and Joe Katusz, leading the way we expect to have another banner season this year. Last year the Mountaineers defeated the Huskies in a 7-6 thriller. Although Mansfield gained much more yardage and more first downs, the Huskies put up a gallant fight. We expect another tough game this year.

Our upper-classmen know of our great teams and they are proud of their school spirit. Let's give the team and cheerleaders a break by learning the cheers and cheering good and loud at the games.



CO-CAPTAIN ARMENDOLA



CO-CAPTAIN J. KATUSZ

SCRIMMAGES

Mansfield held a two-hour scrimmage against the Lycoming College team from Williamsport Saturday morning, September 18, their first test in contact with any other team than their team-mates.

It was evident the two teams were not yet in top playing condition. Mansfield had noticeably larger players, while Lycoming gave evidence of becoming an aggressive, alert team.

A second scrimmage was held at Sayre under the lights, in preparation for the night at Bloomsburg, Tuesday, September 21. This was an intrasquad practice, giving the players a chance to get the feel of night playing.

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE—1948

	M. Op.
Sept. 25—Bloomsburg at Bloomsburg (Night game)	
Oct. 2—Indiana at Mansfield (Parents' Day)	
Oct. 9—Kutztown at Kutztown	
Oct. 16—E. Strouds. at Mans. (Homecoming Day)	
Oct. 23—Wilkes College at Mansfield	
Oct. 30—Uni. of Scranton at Scranton	
Nov. 6—Edinboro at Mansfield	
Nov. 13—Lock Haven at Lock Haven (Night game)	
Time of Games: 2:00 p. m.	
Admission: Adults \$1.20.	
Students 60c (including tax).	
All home games in SMYTHE PARK.	

ROSTER OF PLAYERS—1948

Tony Amendola	B 5-4	165	Hanover Twp.
Jake Azain	B 5-7	180	Wilkes-Barre
Robert Bowman	T 5-10	190	Sayre
Frank Bradshaw	B 5-8	155	Wilkes-Barre
Jim Brown	E 6-0	155	Crooked Creek
Nello Burion	B 5-11	170	Wilkes-Barre
Joe Cheplick	B 5-10	170	Olyphont
William Conwell	B 5-10	165	Wilkes-Barre
William Davis	B 5-8	150	Wilkes-Barre
Peter Dokas	E 6-0	220	Hanover Twp.
Anthony Dombroski	T 6-3	175	Wilkes-Barre
Jack Dunbar	G 5-4	145	Wilkes-Barre
Fred Gallicchio	T 5-11	200	Troy
Aaron Hafetz	E 5-11	185	Wilkes-Barre
Joe Harrington	E 6-0	200	Kingston
Tom Harrington	T 6-1	190	Kingston
William Hendler	G 5-9	185	Scranton
Tom Hurley	G 5-9	165	Wilkes-Barre
William Jaquish	G 5-10	180	Tunkhannock
Orin Jaquish	B 5-11	180	Tunkhannock
William Johnson	E 5-11	170	Elmira, N. Y.
Joseph Katusz	G 5-9	170	Wilkes-Barre
Chet Kovaleski	B 5-11	190	Hanover Twp.
Joe Lech	G 5-8	180	Kulpmont
Vito Magledinskas	G 5-11	170	Wilkes-Barre
Robert Maxson	B 5-10	170	Shinglehouse
Jerry McEney	B 5-8	180	Wilkes-Barre
Frank Milhanowicz	B 6-0	190	Swedesburg
Bernard Molecki	C 6-0	160	Kulpmont
Joe Moresco	C 6-0	165	Wilkes-Barre
Edward Netski	B 6-0	170	Wilkes-Barre
Joe O'Donnell	B 5-11	170	Wilkes-Barre
Sam Patton	E 6-1	165	Towanda
Anthony Petrillo	G 5-10	175	Wilkes-Barre
John Polak	T 6-0	210	Ashley
Frank Raykovitz	T 6-4	230	Wilkes-Barre
John Reckus	T 6-2	190	Hanover Twp.
Allan Reed	C 5-10	155	Towanda
John Roberts	T 5-10	190	Wilkes-Barre
Tony Rossi	B 5-11	175	Yatesville
Edward Russell	C 5-11	160	Mansfield
Don Santoro	E 5-11	188	Port Chester, N. Y.
Steve Sedler	B 5-10	165	Dallas
Richard Scutt	B 5-8	170	Mansfield
Harold Shaw	B 5-II	165	Mansfield
William Snee	T 6-2	190	Wilkes-Barre
Art Stilwell	B 5-9	150	Mansfield
Joe Walsh	E 6-1	170	Plains
Eugene Yancoski	E 6-1	195	Kulpmont
William Young	B 5-8	170	Towanda
Clem Zubris	E 6-0	170	Wilkes-Barre

FLASHLIGHT:

My choice for recognition as the outstanding Senior is:

Signed:

Musical Merry Go-Round

Introducing not only to the music students, but to everyone interested in music "The Musical Merry-Go-Round." Although my primary purpose as music editor of this paper is to write the music news of our Mansfield Campus, I want you to remember that music is a universal language; therefore over and above our little realm I shall try to help you keep in touch with musical happenings in the changing world of today.

Advice to Freshmen

Everyone surely knows it takes many hours of patience and fortitude to perform on any musical instrument. You Freshmen music students just entering the music department should take advantage of the time you have now to practice your instruments. Surely every hour you practice will be to your advantage and no one else's. But by stating the above I do not mean you should not try to further yourself to your maximum ability on your chosen instrument. To better clarify myself: Don't "slip by" your music lessons for you will be the one who will lose in the end. Remember those who have preceded you realize their mistakes and are only trying to help you not make the same mistakes—Make the most of your music courses.

"Such sweet compulsion doth in music lie."—Milton.

Column Right ! !

No, I'm not writing about the R.O.T.C. I am only trying to show you that our marvelous M.S.T.C. band has been drilling very conscientiously in hopes of pleasing the student body, faculty and friends.

Under the very capable leadership of Mr. Francis, our Concert Band changes its status for the football season to a marching band. It will bring you tricky maneuvers plus a variety of spirited marches.

The band will present itself for the first time this year at the rally in Straughn Hall on October fifth.

Members of the band have been measured for their uniforms which are expected this semester. Uniforms will add to the color of our band and every member is enthused at the thought of receiving them.

Great things may be expected from our band which will make the student body and faculty alike very proud of it.

FALL INITIATION DANCE
October 8, 1948 - Dancing 8 to 12
Music by the "ESQUIRES"
New Gym

Musical Merrygo-round?

Faculty Recital

On October 17, the Y.W.C.A. Sunday Recitals will officially open with a recital by members of the music faculty.

Faculty who will perform are: Mr. Michota, Violinist; Mr. Shorer, Tenor; and Mrs. Lewis, Soprano.

All students are cordially invited to attend the recitals.

Music In The Air

Reorganization of the Freshman and Advanced Chorus is about complete and now they are working for performances which are sure to please everyone.

With last year's Freshmen, now Sophisticated Sophomores, moving up to the Advanced Chorus it leaves Mr. Schroer the job of training voices to sing together for the first time. This year's Freshmen music students have plenty of talent and are working with Mr. Schroer. Great things can be expected.

(Music in The Air)

The Advanced Chorus, under the baton of Mr. Ross, is looking forward to a happy singing year. It has several programs to present during this school year and it will be kept quite busily preparing for them.

To both choruses I am sure I may send best wishes for a successful year from everyone on campus concerned.

A Passing Thought

Can you imagine how dull and drab this world would be if the robin, the blue bird, and the meadowlark should cease their singing?

Record Concerts

A novel series of programs opened to the student body will be presented by Beta Omicron Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia.

The record concerts will be held various Sundays throughout the school year. The first one will be held October 24 at 2:00 p. m. in the Y.W.C.A. room.

The program will include:

Daphnis and Chloë Suite No. 2, Ravel—Boston Symphony Orchestra.
Empire Concerto No. 5, Bethoven—Rudolph Serkin, Pianist.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend these hourly record concerts for relaxation and listening pleasure. **Shakespeare**

Shakespeare must have been born with a great passion for music. It is apparent that he be judged an individual who was not musically blessed with suspicion.

In "The Merchant of Venice," Act V, Scene I, he states:

"The Man that hath not music in himself,

Nor is not moved with concord of sweet sounds;

Is fit for treasons, stratagems and spoils;

The motions of his spirit are dull as night;

And his affection dark as Erebus—
Let no such man be trusted."

Record of The Month

"Clair de Lune," Paul Weston and Orchestra.

Debussy's ever popular melody splendidly orchestrated by Weston—Capital 15153.

Full Concert Orchestra for classical version.

At Mountain Lake, Florida, is "The Singing Tower?" It has 71 bells capable of producing 53 tones or four and a half octaves.

A "Catch" is a round for three or four voices in which each singer in turn "Catches" up the melody.

Singing Strings

Last year our Symphony orchestra was the "surprise package" in the music department.

Everyone who was present for the orchestra's commencement concert was extremely pleased by the harmonious sounds of beauty and grandeur displayed by the strings; played by many who had played their string instruments less than a year—the results were astounding.

With Mr. Michota again wielding his mighty baton, the orchestra, supplemented with Freshmen, will certainly live by the reputation it gained for itself last year and give our campus the type music it wants and deserves.

American Composer

Virgil Thomson: A music critic for the New York Herald Tribune. He strives for musical simplicity, against extreme modern complexities. He is noted mainly for his opera "Four Saints in Three Acts" and his ballet "Filling Station." His greatest field is in the writing of chamber music and film music.

Esquires:

Composed of students from our campus, the "Esquires," one of the better dance bands in the northern tier of Pennsylvania, is again in full "swing," playing for social functions throughout central New York and Northern Pennsylvania.

This year Lou Eltser is "front man" and Carmen Cavuto is the Business Manager. With one replacement, Tom Ward, trumpet and arranger, the personnel is the same as that of last year.

The "Esquires" will first play on this campus, October 8, for the Fall Initiation Dance sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia.

Those who have heard the band state: "That year's Esquires is as great as ever."

Your music editor hopes, in bringing you the Musical Merry-Go-Round, that you are pleased in the reading of it. Our college paper should act as an informational organ on our campus, therefore, anytime students have an interesting musical item they wish to have published, don't hesitate to bring it to my attention. Remember, this is your paper.

KRUMBIEST KOLLUM

Due to the fact that Chesley died or graduated, we ought to bury him and get off a GRAVE subject.

Conditions are changing all over the world. A report from N. Y., says that the prices in the stock market are being raised and women's skirts are being lowered. In Hollywood, they're keeping a REFERENCE on all situations that go up in smoke. From our Diplomats, we hear that the Russians are undermining our government. Of course all we need to keep them happy is a gold mine.

With the world in such a turmoil, the only safe place is Mansfield. Latest prediction, "Conditions this year will be—the same as they were last year." The newest thing to cause a sensation among the Frosh is the Cannon. The only possible explanation is that the Cannon was put in front of the college so that students could start college life out with a Bang and have a Booming good time. By the way, thanks to the American Legion and college workers for this war memorial.

Something new has been added to our curriculum. A course in Baby Sitting will be offered by people all over MSTC. Here's your opportunity . . . Pin yourself to a good job, and start a new formula for living. Note to Don Smith: College is only 4 years; much shorter than the prescribed 6 year high school course.

Opening day of school brought to Mansfield a Chauffeur, Maid, and a few bags, er, I mean suitcases. Few Vets made their appearance on Campus. This year we are seeing double matches—Congrats to the following people: Marion Finch and Barb Davis; Bill Bender and Betty Brunell. Of course Chuck Wilson and Shirley Dutcher now have a booking for a long engagement.

It seems that the girls in North Hall have added some new literature to their library . . . "Harmony Hall," which isn't very harmonious to the girls. Cheer up kids, better days are yet to come . . . trouble is, will you live to see them? Rule 1. "Girls, no more than one guest to a room, please." I'm curious to know what the Johnny System has to do with North Hall.

Looked in on Doc Schapelle's class and overheard this conversation: Earl Hinman, looking through a microscope, "My, Nature has some odd specimens." Gordon Cole exclaimed: So I've noticed on Campus.

Every newspaper has a hospital column. We don't have a hospital, but we do have a fine group of nurses. Joan Weaver is busy taking Mop Schlinder's pulse, Lillian Pompeil is making Cacuto's temperature rise, while Rosie Tapyrik, Jane Hughes and Jeannie Latimer make the boys' hearts beat faster. Get well wish for Norma Keeler, who broke her jaw this summer. Hope to see Norm around campus real soon. Also have good news concerning Phil Benson's return to Mansfield in the near future.

Heard in the Elementary building, a student teacher (pinching a little boy's knee) "My, my, who has nice chubby legs?" Little Boy: "Betty Grable."

News in the Music Whirl: Chuck Thomas and his seven notes are appearing at the Lemon Inn. Fratboys of the Phi Bu Alpha make headlines

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with their forthcoming Informa dance, Oct. 8. Got the news from the grapevine, so—oo, "I know who the STAR is." Emma Jane Gessner looks ever so efficient with 4 telephone receivers to one ear in the office of the Dean of Women.

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WHO'S WHO ON M. S. T. C. CAMPUS

Who's Who Elects Eleven Outstanding Members

Each year for the past four years the Student Council has nominated and selected certain of our most worthy students to represent the Mansfield State Teachers College in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. This year, this highest of scholastic honors has been bestowed upon eight men and three women. In order that those who may not be acquainted with these fine students and, also, to pay individual homage to the latter, The Flashlight hereby gives you a brief resume of their accomplishments at and contributions to M. S. T. C.

First in the line-up is the Student Council's excellent president, Wellington Lester, whose contributions to the success of M.S.T.C. for the past four years comprise an incredible list. Wellington was president of the Freshman Class of '45-'46, secretary of the Student Council as a Sophomore, treasurer of the Student Council as a Junior and is now its president. Besides this, he has spent four years in College Players, two years in Kappa Delta Pi, and three and one-half years in Phi Sigma Pi. Wellington has also found time to serve as delegate to Edinboro (Sophomore year) and Kutztown (Senior year) Teachers' Conference and was sent as delegate to New York at Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for teachers in '48.

Second, we have popular red-headed Charles Anistranski, who has been a most discerning vice-president of the Student Council. A veteran of three and one-half years of service, Charlie has lent his inimitable talent to the success of the M Club, Phi Sigma Pi and the Flashlight. His age I'm not permitted to tell, but rumor hath it, that he's over sixteen. Charlie is a senior in the Secondary Department and will graduate in August.

Next in the line up is pint sized but popular Harold Kintner, able treasurer of the Student Council and Co-editor of the 1948-49 Password. Harold is a Secondary student and will graduate in August. Harold is a Phi Sigma Pi member and a member of the Carontawan staff.

Another who is most deserving of the honor being paid him is the Junior Class president, handsome and efficient Jim Decker, who has been an active member of the Secondary Club (two years), Student Council and the Newman Club. He is a veteran of four years service in the U. S. Air Corps. At present, he is a Secondary student, majoring in English and Social Studies and will graduate in May of this year.

Also honored by Who's Who is Wallace Dunmore, the erratic editor of the Flashlight—afraid of nothing and no one. Wally is editor of the Flashlight. A powerful voice on the Student Council, Wally speaks his mind fearlessly and openly on subjects which he feels needs attention. A senior in the Secondary department, Wally graduates in May.

When good-looking, capable Walter Parsons was elected president of the Senior Class of '48-'49, the majority of students and faculty members breathed a sigh of relief. As president of the Senior Class, Walt has a tough assignment, but has proved himself worthy of this high honor. He is a member of Phi Sigma Pi and is an indispensable reporter on the Flashlight. He is a veteran of three years service in the U. S. Navy. He is a member of the Secondary Department and will graduate in May. The only married member of Who's Who, he is also a proud father.

Also honored by Who's Who is the 1948-49 president of the Men's Dormitory Council, popular Arnold Sundberg. He was elected to take Charles Smith's place and is doing a fine job on his dual assignment as Dorm president and Student Council member. He is one of our athletes. Ar-

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Top: Walter Parsons, LaVerne Thornton Wellington Lester, Arnold Sundberg.
Second Row: Emelyn Drake, Gene Maxwell, Ruth Bunn.
Bottom: James Decker, Wallace Dunmore, Harold Kintner, Charles Anistranski.

Veterans' Wives Hold First Fall Meeting

The first fall meeting of the MSTC students' wives was held at the home of Mrs. Melvin Robb, Jr. Mrs. Philip Brown acted as co-hostess. Games of pinocle and casino provided entertainment. Tea and an assortment of cookies were served.

Those attending were: Mrs. Emmett McIntosh, Mrs. Frank Maminiski, Mrs. Bill Owens, Mrs. Frank Raykovitz, Mrs. Bob Conniff, Mrs. Boelinger, Mrs. Bill Bender, Mrs. Frank Brown, Mrs. Morgan and Dean Wasley.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. William Owens on Wednesday afternoon, October 13, from 3:00 to 5:00 P. M.

All the names and addresses of students' wives have not been obtained. If your husband attends M.S.T.C. you are entitled to attend these meetings held every two weeks. The aim is to provide fun and games for your entertainment to make your stay at Mansfield a more pleasant one. They also provide a way of becoming better acquainted with the other wives on campus. We are welcoming you to join us. You may bring your children.

Mary Lou Kyofski Weds Philip Kuhl Former MSTC Student

Miss Mary Lou Kyofski, secretary to Dr. Retan, director of campus schools, was married Saturday, October 16, to Philip Kuhl, former student at Mansfield State, in Troy, New York. Mr. Kuhl is continuing his college work at Rennselaer Polytechnical Institute. It is reported that Mrs. Kuhl will continue her work on the Mansfield campus until suitable living quarters can be secured in Troy.

Students Elect 1948 Football Queen

The highlight of Homecoming Day came with the presentation of the Football Queen, chosen by the student body. This honor was conferred upon Miss Jeanne Ayers of Jobs Corners, Pa.

Both Alumni and students gathered before the football game to see smiling Miss Ayers as she rode in the parade down to the football field. The parade was headed by the col-



lege band. In the parade were twelve Freshman girls dressed in appropriate costumes, carrying individual letters spelling out MOUNTAINEERS. Honors went to the girls who followed in the parade carrying the prize winning banner of the banner contest. A group which displayed much of the "high" spirit felt on Homecoming Day, was the group of Frosh boys dressed as Warriors and Mountaineers.

Before a large audience of parents, students and alumni, Miss Ayers was crowned 1948 Football Queen.

M.S.T.C. by football coach "Ted" Casey. The group dressed as warriors and Mountaineers amused the crowd with a clever stunt that set the stage of enthusiasm for the football game.

During the half, the marching band held the attention of the audience by displaying an excellent performance of marching and musical selections. The band marched to the far side of the field and honored the opponents by forming the letters E. S. Returning to our own side of the field the band formed our letter M. and played our Alma Mater.

In the evening a dance was held for the students. The music was furnished by those very capable "Esquires." During the dance more honors were bestowed upon Miss Ayers when she was presented a token by Cheerleader, Ernie Codispoti.

Mr. Codispoti also presented awards to the winners of the banner contest. First prize was accepted by Joan Giegle in behalf of her group. The second prize was received by Barbara McFadden in behalf of her group.

College Players Announce Co-Sponsor

For eight years Miss Allen has developed and handled unaided a rapidly growing organization now numbering seventy-five. The ambitious productions and the large casts necessary to keep a large group busy and stimulated have demanded such consistent effort on the part of one person throughout the academic year that it was decided last spring by Miss Allen and the Players to add another advisor. Miss Sally Drum, whose personality and experience make her an ideal choice, consented to work with the group, and it is expected that with her sharing of responsibility even more can be contributed in the future to worthwhile campus experience.

College Players Announce Fall Play Selection

OUT OF THE FRYING PAN, a gay and charming comedy by Frances Swann, has been selected for their December 10th production by the College Players. This rollicking three-act play was produced with great success at the Windsor Theatre in New York and in the last two years has become a favorite with Little Theatre and College groups all over the country.

Members of the Players who will appear in OUT OF THE FRYING PAN are: Florence Grimm, Eugenia Porretta, Marie Galowitz, Jeanne Ayers, Beverly Thetge, Gordon Secor, Jim White, Dick Hutchinson, Lester Smith, Tom McLain, Eugene McLain and John Dombroski. Student Directors working with Miss Allen and Miss Drum are Eugene Rehner, Theresa Napolitan, Gene Horn and Yvonne Burnett. Full details regarding the production will be featured in the next issue of the Flashlight.

HOLD THAT DATE: DECEMBER 10th!

"Harvest Moon" Sophomore Hop

The Mansfield State Teachers' College Sophomore Hop, "Harvest Moon," will be held Saturday evening, November 6, in the New College Gymnasium. Dancing will be from 8 to 12 o'clock. Music will be furnished by the local college band, "The Esquires."

Featured will be an exciting new guest star for the first formal dance of the year. This among other surprises will be the highlight of the affair.

Edward Turnberger, Vice-President of the Sophomore Class, is general chairman of the affair. Other committees are as follows: Decoration: Ben Brown, chairman and Betty McCabe, co-chairman; programs, Don Buford and Dorothy Manning, co-chairman; refreshments, Helen Drabert, chairman and Phyllis Cutter, co-chairman; publicity, Jean Ayers, chairman and Richard Sick, co-chairman; orchestra, Richard Sweatland, chairman and Mona Franks, co-chairman.

The first formal dance of the year, usually reserved for the Freshman Class has been changed this year in order to give the Freshman Class offices more time to prepare for their dance to distribute the larger affairs of the year more evenly.

This is your big chance, Freshman, so let's see you support your upperclassmen. It's your first college formal so why not come out in style. And to you the upperclassmen, you all know how successful the dances are and an evening of entertainment planned for your enjoyment has been all arranged.

Phi Sig Initiates First New Members

The Theta Chapter of Phi Sigma Pi held its first semester initiation of new members during the week prior to Homecoming Day. Clad in the latest college fashion and carrying lighted candles to aid them on their way, the pledges survived the rigors of the pre-initiation and came through with a spirit commensurate to Phi Sigma Pi. The new pledges included: Anthony Horasko, Olyphant; James McClure, Troy; Donald Buford, Port Allegheny; Eugene Horn, Tower City, and Donald Chubbuck, Towanda.

On Homecoming Day the pledges carried on a two-fold program. At the football game they very capably aided the regular cheer leaders and contributed to the success of the football game program. After the game the pledges returned to the frat room where they served lunch to the Phi Sig Alumni members.

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EDITORIAL

An important decision faces our nation. One in which you, as an intelligent student and vitally important citizen, can influence. I am referring to the coming nation-wide November elections.

Have you, as students, given this matter any real consideration? This pertains directly to you—your life, your family, and your community. We must, as a well-balanced nation, decide on such matters as taxation, school reforms, labor reforms, and many other important legislative problems that enter your home and affect your daily living. In order to do this democratically, our United States has set up a system of voting whereby we, the people of the United States, may have the privilege to participate in our nation's affairs. It is up to us to support our government and give it our full cooperation.

One difficulty to be faced is getting out to vote; but a more serious one is voting intelligently. It is sometimes very difficult to put aside one's prejudices and examine the worth of each candidate before we reach a sound conclusion. There is only one solution to this problem. Get in and dig it out. Get to know your candidates up for office by obtaining and reading impartial information on their platforms and qualifications. Have a clear understanding of each platform so that you can discuss it with others who are well informed and can give you new angles on your conclusions. Notice! I said NEWS PAPERS. I mean just that! You need the matter thoroughly discussed and chewed before you are really ready to digest it. Last of all, obtain clear and simple instructions on voting procedure. Then use it. Go to the polls and vote.

Remember, Young America, this is YOUR opportunity to express YOUR personal opinion on the perplexing problems that face our nation. It's YOUR turn to do something about it!

Cooperation

As chairman of the bon fire rally held Oct. 1, I wish to thank those students who made it so successful. To Harold Shaw, George Tomlinson, Edward Russell, and Art Stillwell go top comic honors for their hilarious take off on Indiana. Luckily for us their predictions of victory came true.

Never has there been a more better turn-out for a football rally, but I hope there will be an ever better one for this next one.

Special thanks, also, to the band, cheerleaders, Coach Casey, and our football team for the fine turn-out.

It is the opinion of many students that the bon fire rally is a portent of future student cooperation. Hope so!

—Mary Lynne Stevens.

THE 64-DOLLAR QUESTION

The Flashlight mouse looked over the copy before it was taken to the printer. Then he looked at the roll of the SENIOR class. That led to the question—

ARE THE STUDENTS AT MANSFIELD SATISFIED WITH THE WHO'S WHO SELECTIONS?

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By Cadet Bob Cole

Mansfield welcomes an addition to the ROTC Staff in the person of Airman First Class Jack A. Mullen, who just came to us from the First Air Force, Fort Slocum, New York. The mission of the new "Sarge" is to keep the cadets abreast of current trends in the USAF and to guide and help those cadets that desire to become members of the Air Force. Airman Mullen is a former member of the 109th Infantry, Pennsylvania National Guard, and of the 101st Cavalry at Fort Devins, Massachusetts. He obtained his commission in the reserve by graduating from the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga. During World War II he served as Deputy Defense Commander of Isley Field (B-29s), Saipan, Mariana Islands, with the 20th Air Force.

Passage of the National Defense Act of 1948 has caused Uncle Sam to raise the physical standards for ROTC cadets. Mansfield's future generals are presently being subjected to the same type of examination as that required for Regular Army Officers on active duty. Thanks to Doctors Gabriel and Whitsett from Blossburg, and to our own Doctor "Steve" Evans of Mansfield, the cadets will soon know exactly how they stand in reference to the physical requirements for obtaining a commission. The services rendered by these professional men, without charge has given us food for some serious thought. When mature and war-experienced citizens are willing to devote so much time and effort toward improving our national defense it is time for us to wake up to the fact that we must shortly take our places as citizens and assume some of the same responsibilities in the same cheerful manner. There is the best method of teaching an essential lesson—by setting an example!

Can ROTC cadets be drafted? YES. In fact, each cadet volunteers to serve for two years in the armed forces immediately after graduation. Each college authorized to accept ROTC cadets is allotted a quota of exemptions to be awarded to cadets who prove, day by day, that they are capable of leading troops in battle. It is up to the individual cadet to earn an exemption that will permit him to complete four years of college prior to performing his military service. Exemptions are awarded on a competitive basis with scholastic averages, leadership ability, and the results of the Department of the Army RQ-3 tests serving to separate the men from the boys. Cadets who fail to meet the standards are reported to their local draft boards.

Last week the cadets decided upon their military fields of specialization. Stated branch preferences were as follows:

Air Forces—8
 Signal Corps—3
 Ordnance—16
 Engineers—10
 Infantry—24

This observer wonders if a certain instructor—who has been wearing the crossed rifles of the gravel agitators for thirteen years—had anything to do with the final results. In class we were told that combat in the Infantry was "the meanest, dirtiest work in the world" and "all of this talk about glory and adventure is a crock of malarkey—it's just hard, dirty WORK!" And so over forty per cent of the class elected to become Second Lieutenants, Infantry. A double issue of orchids to our football team for scoring that victory on Parents' Day—with no help from the too-hot weather.

Thanks to Ray Kimble and Earl Charles for measuring the corps for uniforms.

Keep an eye on "Stu" Lerner and Willet Hume. Me thinks they are NOT destined to be rear-rank soldiers on this or any campus.

College Delegates Return from Kutztown Special Event

Associated Student Governments of the Pennsylvania State Teachers Colleges met last Friday and Saturday on the campus of Kutztown State Teachers College for the twelfth annual conference.

Student delegates from Mansfield were Gene Maxwell and Wellington Lester, and the faculty was represented by Dean Long.

The delegates discussed the following:

I. Publications, Publicity and Public Relations.

School publications should be the students' responsibility.

The primary interest of all publications should be publicity and improvement of our State Teachers Colleges.

II. Athletics: Intercollegiate and Intramural.

Athletics between our State Teachers Colleges brought up the question of reciprocity of enrollment cards for all sports. The conference recommended this matter be referred to the Board of Presidents for final decision.

III. The Social Program.

Our social program at Mansfield is on a par with, or better than most of the colleges. As far as could be learned, we are the only college with regularly scheduled weekly movies.

Freshman initiation was discussed at length and the following reports were given:

Initiation at Bloomsburg and Clarion is similar to ours.

California initiation is not compulsory.

Kutztown initiation starts in September and continues into November.

West Chester requires only girls to participate.

Lock Haven voted to eliminate initiation for next year.

Initiation should be an Orientation of college cheers, traditions and a means of unifying freshmen and upperclassmen.

Assemblies and chapels brought about a diversified situation. Mansfield and California are the only two State Teachers Colleges without required attendance.

Bloomsburg has assembly every Tuesday for general announcements and Thursday for an hour program.

Lock Haven does not publicize the nature of the program to be given.

West Chester has chapel every day for about 20 minutes.

Dr. de Francesco of Kutztown suggests students analyze themselves before being too critical of assemblies. Future teachers should have the ability to evaluate and make constructive suggestions for assemblies. The Students on our Faculty-Student Assemblies are: Jean Ford, Shirley Pierce, Lena Baker, Gordon Secor and Philip Brown.

Home Economics Club Special Event

In the Arts Building of the Mansfield State Teachers College, the Omicron Gamma Pi, Home Ec Department, plans to present its special event on Saturday, October 30.

It promises to be one of the most outstanding events listed on the department's calendar.

The subject chosen, "Pointer to Personal Living," is a program aimed to appeal not only to the M.S.T.C. students but also to the people of Mansfield and the surrounding area.

The program consists of four main topics. The first entitled "Shortcuts to Personal Serving Methods." In charge of this committee is chairman Lillian Zillhardt. Her assistants are Lois Brown, Phyllis Cutler, and Phyllis Peiffer. Second topic, "Snacks Suited to You," Margaret Spleen is acting chairman with helpers, Ruth Shiner, Constance Tingley and Audrey Gombert. "From Tip to Toe" is the third topic. Heading this list as chairman is Helen Hissam. Elizabeth Redday, Janet Colwell and Patricia Cochran will assist her. The last topic is entitled "Making The Dormitory Room Livable." Helen Drebert was chosen chairman of this group.

Other committees include: Refreshments, Margaret Spleen.

Publicity, Margaret Arnsts, Chairman; Marilyn Fehr and Martha Ashley.

Invitations, Laura Schroth, Chairman; Donna Mutchler, and Barbara Bertollette.

Exhibits, Patricia Mullen, Barbara McFadden, Gene Maxwell.

Hostesses: Margaret Russel, Chairman; Zelda Luce, Helen Sleski, Mary Davis and Thelma Ault.

Program, Laura McCarty, Chairman; Virginia Charrington, Frances Wentersteen, Joan Korantz.

Concert Highlights Ruth Brall and Robert Goldsand

Coming to the stage of Straughn Hall are two accomplished artists, Ruth Brall, contralto and Robert Goldsand, pianist. Miss Brall is a newcomer to the concert field. She was recently introduced to a large audience in Washington, D. C. Here she earned worthy praise of her performance. Since then, Miss Brall has appeared in notable concert events in the East, oratorio performances and broadcasts, and is increasingly accepted as among the most outstandingly gifted of the younger singers.

Robert Goldstand, young Viennese pianist, made his American debut at 16. Between European concerts and those in South America, the pianist has returned to the United States for coast-to-coast concerts and appearances with orchestras. Where-

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WARRIORS DEFEAT MOUNTAINEERS ON HOMECOMING DAY

Championship Hopes Wrecked by E. Stroud.

Though Mansfield State out-gained East Stroudsburg on the ground, 202 yards to 180, they were out-classed in the air, losing the game 13 to 7 in the Homecoming Day contest, October 16, in Smythe Park.

In the first quarter when the Mountaineers gained possession of the ball for the third time, Amendola started a drive from their 48 with a 21-yard run. Two pass attempts failed, but a 14-yard run by Kovaleski earned a second first down and a few plays later Amendola took a quickie and circled left end to score on a 12-yard play. Dombroski's placement was good.

The Warrior came right back in the second quarter, collecting four first downs in their drive from their 27, scoring on a 15-yard Swartz to Young pass in the end zone. Whitehead's kick struck the goal post. Stroudsburg was stopped twice in this quarter by pass interceptions by Moresco and Conwell.

The teams battled on even terms through the third and half of the fourth quarters. Then Brandt snagged a Burian pass on the fifty and went through the Mansfield team to cross the goal line. The Warriors were too impulsive in their blocking, so the ball was placed on the 24-yard line as a result of the personal foul. On the next play Swartz passed to Ritinski who had gone to the right into the end zone unaccompanied. Whitehead's placement this time was good.

The Mountaineers came back from the 15 all the way to the Stroudsburg 3, sparked by Amendola's 21-yard kick return, his runs of 9 and 12 yards, and his 12-yard pass gain from Netski, and by Conwell's 14-yard sweep around left end. Then the Mountaineers, with first down on the three, elected to pass against a team that had previously allowed only two completions out of 16 attempts, intercepting one to set up a touchdown play. This attempt was intercepted by Drigan and carried to the 18, ending Mansfield's chance to either tie or win the game and ending its mythical championship bid in the teachers college conference.

Amendola, who collected 161 of the 202 yards gained on the ground, was outstanding for the Mountaineers, as was Katusz on defense. Joe seemed to be in the Warrior backfield most of the time. Stroudsburg's Tomasetti and Drigan teamed up with Swartz to lead in offensive play for the visitors, as they kept their season record intact with four victories in four games.

Saturday, October 23, the Mountaineers are host to the Wilkes College team from Wilkes-Barre, whom they will meet in Smythe Park at 2 p. m.

New Band Uniforms

M.S.T.C. band displayed their new uniforms at the Wilkes-Mansfield football game last Saturday. The sparkling white majorette uniforms against the black and red of the band, made a striking appearance in spite of the rain.

The band has displayed excellent performances at the football games this fall. Their marching formations and their superb music has added much spirit and enthusiasm of the student body in general.

Symphonic band plans to perform at Williamsport, Pa., October 28. An interesting program has been arranged under the excellent direction of Mr. Francis.

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Mansfield Rolls Over Kutztown

Playing away for the second time this year, the Mountaineers subdued a strong and aggressive Kutztown eleven. This victory gives a record of two wins and one loss. The Mountaineers got off to an early start when Jackie Dunbar, diminutive guard, recovered a Golden Avalanche fumble on the fifteen yard line. After trying two line plays which netted seven yards, the Mountaineers took to the air and Nello Burlan's pass to Bill Johnson put Mansfield out in front 6-0. Tony Amendola's try for the extra point was wide. Mansfield kicked off to Kutztown and Dombroski's kick went into the end zone. An off side and another kick which went out of bounds gave Kutztown the ball on the M.S.T.C. forty-five yard line. On the first play Siemansko on a naked end run romped forty-five yards to score Kutztown's first tally. Siemansko then skirted the left end for the extra point, which made the score Kutztown 7, Mansfield 6. After an exchange of punts Kutztown started a march from their twenty-eight yard line and marched seventy-three yards for their second and last score with Siemansko going over from the one, making the count Kutztown 13, Mansfield 6. The try for the extra point was blocked.

Ed Netski took Genero's kick on the fifteen and returned to the thirty-one. With Joe Cheplick, Nello Burlan, and Ed Netski leading the way, the Mountaineers pushed down to the six yard line where Ed Netski passed to Pete Dokas standing in the end zone. After an exchange of kicks, Joe Cheplick intercepted a Kutztown pass on the Kutztown thirty-seven. The Mountaineers banged their way down to the three as the first half ended. Half time score, Mansfield 13, Kutztown 13.

A much improved and more aggressive Mansfield team returned to the field to dominate play throughout the second half. A Kutztown fumble early in the third period put the Mountaineers in scoring position again. A series of plays put them three yards short of scoring and they lost the ball on downs. Kutztown kicked out to the thirty seven and with the hard running of Chet Kovaleski, Ed Netski and Joe Cheplick the Mountaineers tallied their third touchdown with Cheplick going over from the two. After taking Tony Dombroski's kick, Shugar fumbled on the forty-two yard line. It was recovered by Joe Katusz. Then Ed Netski fired a twenty-three yard pass to Pete Dokas and Pete romped 12 yards more for the score. Tony Amendola's kick was short. The Mountaineers final score came late in the fourth period when Aaron Hafetz picked Shugar's pass out of the air and raced forty five yards to score. Kutztown's only threat came in the third period when a drive was halted on the Mansfield forty-three yard line. It would be hard to name any individual star for this game, so I will mention some of our "forgotten" and "unsung" heroes—the linemen. The stellar playing of Frank Raykovitz, Joe Katusz, Jackie Dunbar, Bob Bowman, and the rest of the forward wall contributed much to our impressive victory.

The statistics:

	M.	K.
First Downs	18	7
Yds. gained total	404	181
Yds. Gained passing	218	0
Yds. gained rushing	186	181
Passes attempted	26	2
Passes completed	15	0
Passes intercepted by	1	0
Kicks	4	5
Average kicks	33	35
Penalties	80	60
Score by periods:		

	1	2	3	4	total
Mansfield	6	7	12	6	31
Kutztown	7	6	0	0	13
Scoring: Mansfield, Johnson, Dokas 2, Cheplick, Hafetz. Point after score, Dombroski.					
Kutztown: Siemansko 2, Siemansko (P.A.T.).					

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Cheerleaders



New Cheer Leader Line-up

Reports indicate an addition of members to the cheerleading squad. Six out of nineteen enthusiastic students were chosen by Dean Wasley, Miss Reed, Miss Diefenbaugh, Miss Duff, members of the dorm council: Ruth Shiner, Charles Anastranski, Wellington Snyder, and Dean Long to represent M. S. T. C.'s cheerleading section. The six students chosen were: Florence Grimm, Francis Hendricks, Gall Calkins, Dick Hutchins, Nadine Davidheiser and Fannie James.

The ranks were rather depleted from last year. Three former leaders, Alice Ramage, Shirley Palmer and Joan Burlin left Mansfield. The other three girls, Sally Eno, Mickey Kingan and Lois Boardman left the squad at the beginning of the season. The old members remaining were: "Lu" Mirmak, "Lu" Lehner and Congo Codispoti.

The leaders have set certain aims for this year's cheering section. They hope to gain still more support from the cheering student body. This is going to try to be accomplished by a few added new cheers to the list already in use. It also has been suggested that certain areas in the bleachers be marked off for Mansfield students. This may be the solution to the solid backing and support from the students that the cheerleaders feel is lacking.

Wilkes College Holds Mountaineers To Seven-Seven Tie

After Mansfield made nine yards on three tries, Netski's kick returned to the 46. Then with Florkiewicz carrying nine out of twelve plays, the Colonels pushed right through the Mountaineer line to score on a 4-yard thrust. End Feeney's placement put the Colonels out in front with an early 7-point lead. The balance of the quarter was defensive with Wilkes losing eight yards on one possession and Mansfield gaining one yard in two possessions.

In the second quarter, Castle was forced to kick, sending the ball out of bounds on the 25-yard line. Azain picked up two in the line and Burlan added 17 yards around right end. Another line plunge made no gain, so on next down Burlan faded back and put his weight back of a pass that traveled 41 yards beyond the line of scrimmage to Dokas who continued from the 15 to score without a break in his pace. Dombroski's kick made the count 7-7.

After the line yielded only four yards in three thrusts, making it fourth down on the 21-yard line, Raykovitz knocked down a pass that could have gone for a score. The Mountaineers then drove for four consecutive first downs to the Wilkes 30, only to have a Burian to Dokas pass intercepted by Paul Thomas who correctly interpreted Dokas' entry into the game, anticipating the play.

In the last quarter the Mountaineers had a scare when Castle kicked out on the nine, for by this time the field was slippery from the second half rain. After gaining only four yards in three tries, Netski went back to kick. But the pass was low, and Netski preferred to run the fumbled ball rather than have a weak kick blocked. His decision was wise, for

Women's Sport News

During the recent membership drive, the W.A.A.'s ranks totaled approximately 200 girls. For those of you who are still thinking about joining—don't wait too long as membership is closed after October. Seems as if we are always bubbling about the superior merits of our outfit. Instead of a lengthy advertisement, let's just say, "You won't be sorry, girls."

Perhaps you've noticed some school-spirited girls in your classes. You know, the ones arrayed in red and black ribbon and horrors! carrying a hockey stick. Maybe that's why you didn't ask too many questions. Still curious? Let us explain. To promote interest and enthusiasm in the W.A.A., a certain girl (E. P. by initials) decided it would be a grand idea to initiate the 8 letter-wearers. You guessed it — said girl has not earned her letter yet. Eight eager girls are waiting for the time when she does, waiting with a look of revenge in their eyes. To start the ball rolling, the 8 candidates entertained at the first W.A.A. meeting October 6th. Their specialty was a pantomime baseball game between the "Paper Bags" and the "Grave Diggers." I wish you could see what the well-dressed female ball player is wearing these days. Gene Maxwell seemed a bit hampered when running for first. Right, Gene? The privileged?? girls are: Donna Cleveland, Thillie Koslosky, Gene Maxwell, Peggy Storm, Barbara Ramsey, Vivian Berie, Lorene McMillen and Laura Eckroth.

The hockey club so far has been playing soccer. And quite skillfully too. You should see "long legs Hamburg" kick the ball! The next meeting promises to be strictly hockey. We would like to suggest that the infirmary reserve several beds for the casualty list.

The tennis tournament should be completed by publication time. That is, if the rains stop falling. We'll beat the gun and say congratulations to the winner, whoever she may be.

And that's all for now. See you next time.

Swimming Pool Schedule—1948

Monday—4:00 to 5:30, Inter. Class, Supervisor DeLos Henrich; 7:30 to 9:30, Men and Women, Supervisor, Arnold Poster.

Tuesday—4:00 to 5:00, Men, Supervisor, Arnold Poster; 7:30 to 9:30, Women, Supervisor, DeLos Henrich.

Wednesday—4:00 to 5:30, Men and Women, Supervisor, Arnold Poster; 7:30 to 9:30, Men, Supervisor, DeLos Henrich.

Thursday—4:00 to 5:30, Beginners, Women, Supervisor, DeLos Henrich; 7:30 to 9:30, Men and Women, Supervisor, Arnold Poster.

Friday—4:00 to 5:30, Inter. Class, Supervisor, DeLos Henrich.

Saturday—2:00 to 4:00, Men and Women, Supervisor, Arnold Poster. Notice: The pool will be closed for draining and cleaning the fourth Friday and fifth Saturday of each month.

Wilkes was pushed back from the nine to the 18 where an attempted placement by Feeney was short as the game ended.

Home Ec Haven

Along with work, the junior gals have loads of fun living in the Home Management Apartment. There's never a dull moment with Lois Gass around. In an after dinner conversation, Lois spurted out, "Isn't that odor in the Y-room terrific? I think the skunk invited all his relatives to the exterminating party last

Heard "Jet" Trach and "Maggie" Spleen had a little difficulty bringing their groceries from town. It seems the wheel came off their shopping cart! As the distressed damsels were struggling to make the repair, two College Gentlemen came to their rescue. Just proves how college men appreciate Home Ec-ers!

Work in the apartment is being made easy by the addition of the latest equipment. To mention a few—electric roaster, automatic washer, iron, tank sweeper, waffle iron, and coffee maker. Ooopes, I almost forgot a broom!

Jitters! Yes, everyone had the jitters when "Fran" Hofmann reported hearing SPOOKS prowling upstairs at 2:00 a.m. Investigation proved it was only the night watchman. If you're still nervous girls, try green pills.

Apartment inhabitants are entertained by nightly concerts from what seems to be the northeast corner of heaven. The solist—an angle in pants? They do enjoy good music but it's disconcerting during study hours.

"Lena"—Maggie Russell's town car—took the girls on a picnic at the golf course. The little sisters were guests of honor. In planning the lunch, cook "Maggie" Brush discovered the baked beans were to be prepared in a 5 year old pot. Being a junior, she was in doubt which pot was 5 years old!

On Parents' Day, the girls entertained their parents at a buffet dinner. Miss Christine Beasley, supervisor, was quite disappointed 'cause her folks couldn't come from Alabama.

"Bev" Evans, hostess, greets all visitors at the door. Just ring the bell, fellows, and you'll get a reply.

You've done a good job, kids. Hope all other juniors do the same.

What's Cookin'

It seems Miss Buckingham accuses certain persons of falling asleep in her class. Really, "Lyn," you should be able to stay awake! We'll excuse your 8 o'clock but not the 3.

Home Economics student teachers are having a rough time in the junior high. One girl asked "Pat" Ferry, "Is it proper to lick your fingers while cooking?" Hesitantly "PAT" replied, "Certainly not!" "Well, said the little girl, 'I saw the girls in school lunch do so.' Barb Snyder has acrobats in her sewing class. "Do" Yost has vocalists. Could it be that the pupils are confused as to what class they are in? "Mac" McCarty has mischievous youngsters. The other day they squirted plum juice on her clean white uniform. A rough time—well, I should say so!

Rumors are flying that Home Ec-ers are going to sandwich refreshments between Special Event programs.

Seeing a chair turned up besides a little boy in the lunch room of the junior high, Miss Buckingham asked, "Do you have a friend coming to sit beside you?" "Yes," he replied. "After all the children had passed thru the cafeteria line, the chair was still empty. Miss Buckingham just couldn't understand the situation so again she approached the boy and asked, "Isn't your friend coming?" Reluctantly the youngster answered, "To tell you the truth, there isn't any friend. I just didn't want a girl to sit beside me."

Nursery school children have found a new and interesting toy—a caterpillar. They think it's fun to play with but senior girls can't appreciate it.

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Green Room Jottings

A new column will appear in future numbers of the Flashlight under the heading of. GREENROOM JOTTINGS. In the world of the theatre since time immemorial, the room in any playhouse which serves as a place where members of the cast may chat, rest and wait for their cues has been known as the Greenroom. So, obviously, the new column will emanate from the sanctum sanctorum of the College Players—which actually means from any corner they can find to park themselves. They think you'll like sharing in the odd and frequently hilarious things that happen during rehearsals and at, undoubtedly, the most informal monthly meetings on the campus. They start with just a few items as a "rush order" for this issue.

It's grand to welcome back into the fold two former members who just couldn't stay away from Mansfield: Yvonne Lane, grown up to be a big girl and all married to Dick Burnett. She's had fine experience in dramatic school in Philadelphia since she last trod the boards of Straughn Hall. Her husband is a valuable addition to the club, too, as he has had professional acting experience. Perhaps only the faculty will remember Bill Bower, back this year to be certified for teaching after receiving his A.B. degree from Hobart. He was a "scene stealer" in every play in which he appeared "befo' de wa'." A very swell guy and a fine comedian. He and Yvonne were in a couple of plays together seven years ago.

We drew the football queen as a prize in the auditions. Cute trick, that Jeanne Ayers! Among the other beauties we tagged is the lovely silver blonde Elizabeth Redcay, too.

Never say the Players isn't an organization that's all things to all men (and women)! We've really made the grade now, with one of the gridiron heroes in as a stage carpenter—and gosh, how we've needed one for years. All hail to Nello Burian! Looks as though the audience might be able to gaze at some rejuvenated sets from now on.

Oh man! You should take a gander at the whistle bait the players have on their membership list. It's a good thing they all showed acting talent at the try-outs so that the sponsors could conscientiously give "the nod"—the men on the Executive Committee would have voted them in anyway as "morale builders!"

A lot of you will probably remember Beverly Thetge's priceless pantomime in Speech class last spring—the imitation of her father getting up in the morning. She did the same thing for her audition this year and the Executive Committee, pledged to watch everything "dead pan," burst into the only guffaws of laughter it's ever permitted itself.

We have had occasion to be grateful to members of the Music Dept. on various occasions. This time we say "thank you" to Archie Brown for bringing such an attractive and talented wife to Mansfield. She's a new member of the Players, and with a marvelous Pasadena Playhouse and radio experience to contribute.

We are always glad to welcome The Penn State students who join us for their one year at Mansfield. This season we are glad to have Geraldine Kassalo and Harold Bredbenner among our members.

Helen Hissam is certainly the rose in a bouquet of bachelor buttons. She's historian of the Players and is the only gal among the officers who are: Gordon Secor, president; Eugene Rehner, vice president; Dick Hutchinson, secretary; and Ralph Weller, treasurer.

Interviews, anecdotes, and comments next issue.

(signed) Sars Siddons.

Carontawan Staff Busy on Book

The yearbook staff is really in action this year. From all reports the 1949 Carontawan will be a publication to be proud of.

Their chief aim is to get the Carontawan out in May.

A very timely theme is followed throughout the book with color brightening the opening pages. The students' choice of campus personalities will not be disclosed until the arrival of the book in May.

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MR. F. A. JUPENLAZ AIDS VETERANS IN PERSONAL AND DOMESTIC AFFAIRS

To all veterans, Mr. Fred A. Jupenlaz is a familiar figure on campus. Mr. Jupenlaz is the college and the veterans counselor, a post which he has held since August, 1947.

As a member of the faculty in 1942, Mr. Jupenlaz instructed in education. After a time on the faculty, he chose to become a field director for the American Red Cross. His duties carried him into Africa and the adjacent areas, where he served for nearly two years. On his return to the U.S.A., he appeared again on campus for a time; then he left to assume the duties of a Regional Veterans' Administration office in Wilkes-Barre and Williamsport.

Mr Jupenlaz is now instructor in Education, a member of the college faculty, and serves as veterans' counselor in his spare time. A counselor's duties such as Mr. Jupenlaz's include the following: advice, communication with the Veterans' Administration, clarifying insurance problems and dealings under Public Laws 31 and 46. These, of course, include the G. I. Bill of Rights and Disabled Veterans' Education.

Mr. Jupenlaz's personal duties include: Recruiting services with the N.R.O.T.C., the Marine Corps and the Marine Corps Reserves. He is not an actual administrator for this district, only a counselor for the college veterans. Mr. Jupenlaz specializes in advising veterans on their personal and domestic affairs, and to quote him, he says: "It is the greatest single pleasure I have, to be able to assist the veterans in alleviating their problems."

Secondary Items

The Secondary Department started off with a resounding bang this term, and it's still banging. Consider, for example, the number of secondary students on the football squad, on the Student Council, and on the staff of this very periodical.

One of the reasons for the overwhelming participation of secondary students in so many campus activities lies simply in numbers. Of Mansfield's total student enrollment of approximately 852,405 are Regular Secondaries, and 100 are Penn State students. Naturally, with over 500 secondary students on the campus, Mansfield is bound to feel their influence . . . and, as we have seen, to benefit.

Our secondary student teachers are rapidly losing their jitters, if they haven't already done so. It's all old stuff to them now, and even the toughest classes aren't leaving them the worse for wear. Keep up the good work, and keep that sense of humor!

Musical Merry-Go-Round

"Music is the universal language of mankind."

—Longfellow.

Leap Man! Leap! !!

Classes are now well organized. The Eurythmics class, under Miss Borkey, is certainly all "loosened" up and ready to "leap" to the rhythmic sounds played on the gymnasium piano.

Classes starting at 10:00, the drowsy sophomores just awakening from their beauty rest, trot to this class designed to develop a sense of rhythm through muscular co-ordination and to enable them to express, through bodily activity, the dynamics and rhythm.

Keeping it as brief as possible, remember sophomores, Leap-man-Leap!

VIBRATIN' STRINGS

The orchestra, with "fiddle" bows being drawn across the strings, produce music galore from the symphonies of Borodin and Beethoven.

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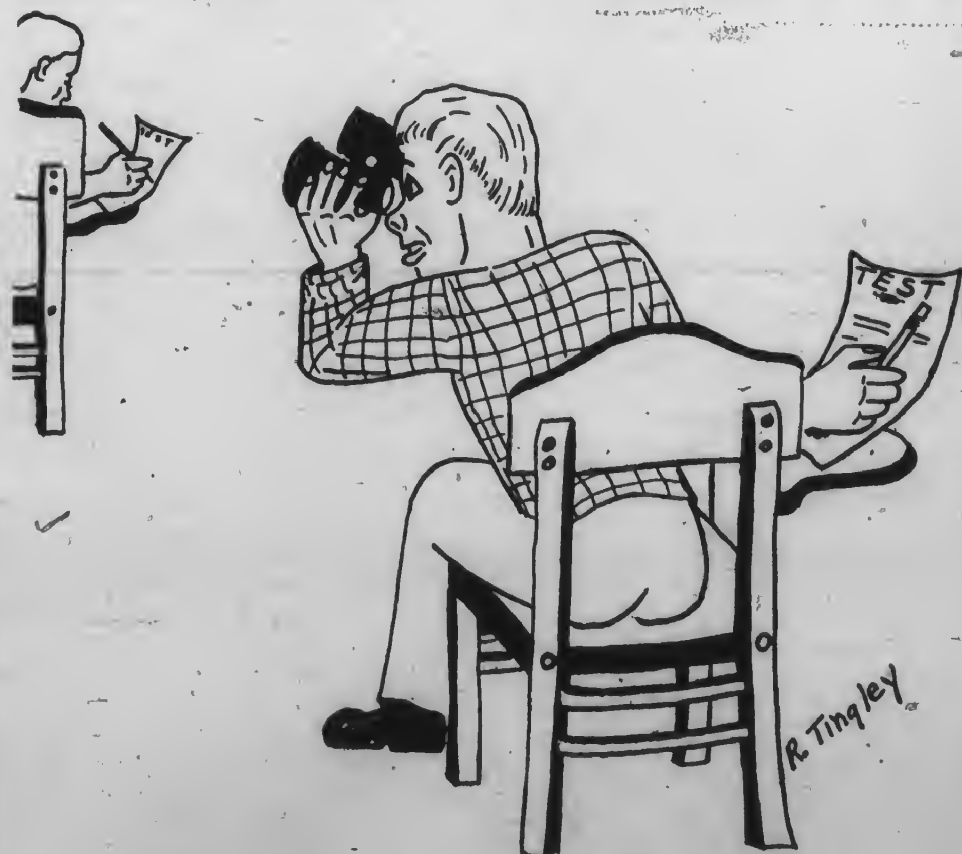
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SEMI-FORMAL THANKSGIVING DANCE and DINNER

Students Anticipate Semi-Formal Dinner and Dance

Most of the students are by now, looking forward to one of the two big dining room events of the year, the semi formal Thanksgiving Dinner and Dance which will be held on Monday, November 22, at six o'clock.

A committee consisting of Mary McCawley, Lucille Mermack, Patricia Cochran and Eugene McLain, headed by Bruce B. Dimmick who is in charge of the occasion. Appropriate table decorations, programs, dinner music and candle-light will add much to the delightful meal. President and Mrs. Morgan and family will be guests of the students.

It is regretted that only regular students of the dining room may be allowed to come to the dinner. However, everyone is invited to the dance following, from 8:00 o'clock to 10:00 o'clock. Women students will have eleven o'clock permission. Music will be furnished by "we wonder who?"

As we gaily gather together for this Thanksgiving dinner, let us not forget the meaning and significance of it. We should be grateful for the opportunities provided for us at Mansfield.

Youth Fellowship Sponsors Square Dance

On October, the twenty-sixth, the Youth Fellowship of the Presbyterian Church sponsored a square dance which was enjoyed by everyone. There was an attendance of about seventy-five. For those who didn't know how to square dance, here was an opportunity to learn. During intermission we were treated to cider and doughnuts.

We wish to thank everyone who made this social a success, especially to Dayton Alger who consented to be our caller, to our friends who attended, members of the committees who did a fine job, and special thanks to Reverend and Mrs. Hays, our advisors.

An invitation is extended to all Presbyterian students, and others interested to attend the Youth Fellowship Devotional Meetings which are held every Sunday at six-thirty P.M. in the church parlors.

A social will be held once a month. There will be a variety of activities scheduled. If you enjoyed the last one, please come again.

"Harvest Moon" Sophomore Hop Huge Success

In the new college gym on the evening of November 6, dance fans enjoyed the music of Louis Elster and The Esquires. "Harvest Moon," the Sophomore Hop of '48, was a success in everyway.

Eddie Turnberger, general chairman of the dance, and his committees should be commended for making the dance one of the best ever to be held at M.S.T.C.

Cornell Coach To Be Football Banquet Speaker

On Thursday, December 9, at 6:30 p. m., Head Coach George "Lefty" James, of Cornell, will be the guest speaker at the Mansfield Football Banquet in the Penn-Wells Hotel, Wellsboro. The Business Men's Association of Mansfield and the Athletic Committee of the College are cooperating in holding the banquet for the Mountaineers of State Teachers College.

Joe W—"Bug Eyes", what a place! If I could only have gotten in to reserve some space!

M. S. T. C. Band Appears



M. S. T. C. College Band appears in full uniform under the direction of Bandmaster Francis.

THANKS TO HOME ECERS

We wish to extend a hearty "thank you" to the members of the home economics department for the time and effort in making the drum majorette uniforms.

These striking white uniforms have enhanced the beauty of the college marching band and are a tribute to the talent of our home economics department.

Madrigals Organize For 1948-1949 Season

The Madrigals have been organized for the year of 1948-49 under the direction of Mr. Schroer.

Program dates are still tentative and the majority of them will be in the second semester. Traditional Madrigals, ballads, spirituals and modern works will be presented.

The personnel of this group are: Soprano: Esther Wellenday, Edith Kendall.

Alto: Bernice Klingaman, Nan Maul.

Tenor: Kenneth Masterson, Paul Lemon.

Bass: John Rossbacker, Charles Maul.

A. A. C. E. Holds Meeting

"The First Thanksgiving" was the title of the dramatization presented at the meeting of A.A.C.E. on November 15. The cast included Mary Toy, Patricia O'Neill, Phillip Brown, Kay Krouse, Jean Metzger, Dorothy Sjostrom, Barbara Ramsey, Joe Craven, Fanny James, Mildred Kneis, Emily Bork and Ruth Bunn. The members enjoyed the entertainment. Refreshments were served after the play.

There will be no December meeting due to the numerous other holiday activities.

Kappa Phi Pledges 17 New Members

Kappa Phi "Lights" are really shining this fall at Mansfield for we have pledged seventeen new members. We eagerly welcome Miss Dorothy Morse, a new music faculty member, for she is a Kappa Phi from XI chapter in Pittsburg, Pa. Already she has given much inspiration to the chapter through her enthusiastic participation with music. In October the girls presented an original program for the Elmira District Conference in the Methodist with much success. A Christmas party and program after initiation will send the girls home with plenty of holiday spirit to "Let Their Light So Shine."

New Program Introduced In Y. W. C. A.

Variety is the spice of life, they say, and here we have an abundance in our own Y. W. C. A.

This year the "Y" is undertaking a new type of program under the leadership of its president, Rhea Brown. The programs are based on the program objectives as adopted by the National Assembly of the Student Christian Association Movement. Christian faith is the central theme of the program. The objectives are: Christian Faith and Heritage, Social Responsibility, Personal and Campus Affairs, and World Relatedness. The Y.W.C.A. plans to have many types of programs this year in the form of discussions, debates, movies, skits, and plays to meet these objectives.

On September 30 a joint meeting of the Y. W. and Y. M. was held in the "Y" rooms, in which officers of both organizations were introduced, followed by a worship service, and climaxed by a wonderful hour of recreation and refreshments.

The next meeting saw the introduction of the discussion groups, led by Waunita Simonson and Miss Reed and Rhea Brown and Miss Borkey. "What It Means to be a Citizen" was the first phase under Social Responsibility, discussed, which turned out to be an extremely interesting topic.

During the most recent meeting a panel discussion, led by Lucille Sterling, was given on "Race and Its Various Aspects," which was a very timely subject.

Remember to come to Y. W. C. A. for new and interesting programs.

Phi Sig Plans Dance

At the last meeting plans were formulated for the forthcoming dance which will be sponsored by the fraternity. This dance is to be an informal dance with gingham dresses, checkered shirts, blue jeans and clod-hoppers as approved attire for the evening. Corsages of carrots, onions, celery, and turnip greens will be permissible. Music will be furnished by Chuck Wilson and his six water tower sod-busters. If you can't square dance—come and learn how.

This "Hawg Rassel" will be held Saturday evening, December 18th, in the Student Center at 7:30. Appropriate viddals will be presented. Twirp season is here in Mansfield. Entrance fee will be \$.25 unhitched or \$.50 per pair.

Miss Steele and her library assistants have turned out a neat brown edition listing new books for the library since last May.

Home Ec Frosh Take First Field Trip

The Freshman students of the Home Economics department at M.S.T.C. left Wednesday morning, October 27th, amid cold and fog on their first field trip to textile mills and a bakery.

Arriving in Lewisburg at 10 o'clock, the class was shown through the Lewisburg Mills. They observed twisting, spinning, carding, combing, dying, and weaving processes.

Before lunch, the class saw the actual weaving of, nylon hosiery in the O. K. Hosiery Mill in Selinsgrove. After leaving the mill, the group ate lunch in the Colonial Tea Room in Selinsgrove.

Having eaten, the girls boarded the bus en route to Sunbury and the Susquehanna Mills. Here they observed the making of silk and rayon fabrics and materials for plastic seat covers.

In Sunbury the girls toured the Butter Krust Bakery. This observation started with the tour of the storage rooms, the yeast making, the mixers, conveyors, ovens, and finally the icing, wrapping and packing of the baked goods. Before leaving the bakery, each student received a package of cinnamon buns to munch on the return home.

Mansfield's bus arrived at the college with a group of tired but happy girls who had a better conception of the textile and baking industries.

The students wish to express their thanks and gratitude to the owners of the mills; the men who acted as their guides; Miss Johnston, their advisor, who accompanied them; and those who made their field trip possible.

Indian History Is Theme of Assembly

Indian History of Tioga County was the theme of the College Assembly program presented on Tuesday, November 16, by the Fourth Graders. Miss Hutchinson, the capable director, was assisted by Winifred Macorkel in the preparation.

The ceremonial songs and dances which were enjoyed very much, were directed by Edith Warren. The art and shopwork seen was all prepared by the students under the supervision of Mr. McCommons and Mr. Reese.

Congratulations to Ray Kodish and Frank Raykovitz! They have just joined the on-campus fraternity of fathers. Sons were born to each a week ago. Mrs. Kodish was a former editor of the Flashlight, graduating from Mansfield in '47; while Mrs. Raykovitz is the former Betty Silkman, ex-450.

Kappa Delta Pi Initiates 65 New Pledges

Kappa Delta Pi held its formal initiation on November 17, 1948, at 7:30 o'clock, in the Y.W.C.A. rooms. A very solemn atmosphere prevailed as the pledges took their vows by candlelight. Following this, the initiates entertained by reading the essays they were required to write.

The new members are: Charles Anderson, Lena Baker, Richard Baker, Glenn Barrett, William Bender, Virginia Cherrington, Donna Cleveland, Gordon Cole, Robert Dewey, Thomas Donoghue, Mary Dibble, Shirley Dutcher, Joseph Ennis, Leslie Evans, Jean Ford, Ava Foster, Joan Geigle, Sally Haines, Doris Healey, Marie Hembury, Robert Henry, Glenn Hewitt, Francis Hoffmann, Anthony Horosko, Mary Jones, Welsey Johnson, Alta Jumper, Norma Keeler, Lydia Kinney, Bernice Klingaman, Catherine Kuster, Michael Maddock, Mary McCawley, Emmett McIntosh, Dorothy McLaughlin, Alita Marcucci, Sophie Lou Marvin, Rita Masterson, Charles Maul, Ella Jean Metzger, Edward Netski, Marilyn Page, John Parsons, Phyllis Peiffer, Arnold Poster, Carol Potter, Margaret Russell, William Savage, Gordon Secor, Dolores Schmelzle, Beatrice Shafer, Margaret Shafer, Donald Shrift, Waunita Simonson, Allen Sours, Margaret Spleen, Mary Lyn Stevens, Margaret Strom, LaVerne Thornton, Ruth Tingley, Irene Tompkins, Ralph Weller, Elymor Wilcox, Earl Wilson, Lillian Willhardt.

The Fraternity is looking forward to an active and beneficial year.

NATIONAL HOME ECONOMICS FRATERNITY INTRODUCES NEW CHAPTER ON M.S.T.C. CAMPUS

Have you seen a few girls around campus wearing what looked like a new fraternity pin? These girls belong to the National Home Economics Fraternity, Kappa Omicron Phi, which is new on campus this year. There are twenty-two active chapters throughout the United States; Mansfield is the Alpha Beta Chapter. Mrs. Morales is the faculty advisor and Margaret Russell is the new president. Seven new members have been pledged: Virginia Cherrington, Patricia Cochran, Helen Drebert, Evelyn Haner, Zelda Luce, Patricia Mullen and Mary Ellen Yeager. These girls were pledged in November and will be initiated in March. We are working to maintain the national requirements and thus bring prestige to Mansfield and its Home-making Department.

Art Club Holds First Meeting

The first meeting of the Art Club was held October 28 with their President LaVerne Thornton in charge.

Other Art Club members who are beginning their administrative duties for the years 1948-49 are Jean Rockwell, Vice President; Janet Casey, Treasurer; and Rhea Brown, Secretary.

Nineteen new members signed the roll and were initiated into this honor society. They are Jean Banzhof, Russel Chaffee, Patricia Cochran, Mary Davis, Anthony Dombroski, William Hendler, Anthony Horosko, Ann Hunter, Lee Kerchusky, Marian Kostenlander, Charmaine Loveland, Edward Netski, Theresa Packer, Helen Sileski, Dorothy Sjostrom, Francis Stracka, Anita Turner, Arnold Poster and James Barrett.

As you know, the Art Club is an honor society for persons who attain the grade of "A" in one semester of Art. The record of this organization indicates that acceptance into the Club is well worth working for.

Miss Murphy, advisor, announced that the Eastern Arts Convention is to be held in Boston this year, and that delegates from the Mansfield Art Club will be selected to attend this conference.

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EDITORIAL

How far does your sense of responsibility lead you?

In many cases the answer is "not very far". Just what then is the underlying reason for this apparent lack of responsibility? Is it because the individual in the past has been shielded by others who have accepted the duties or is it because responsibility has not been placed upon the right sources?

This is a pertinent question for you, as a student in Mansfield and a future teacher of America to consider. Responsibility is one of the most outstanding qualifications of character and it is one of the many points on which character is judged.

To be able to accept responsibility, the student must understand the duties placed upon him. Duties that begin in the classroom and extend to various campus activities. It is a teacher's job to place responsibility when we show a serious lack of accepting it? Maybe this has been the fault in the past! Sometimes it is not always the shortcomings of the student but of the teacher who has failed utterly to teach and impress the real value of responsibility. Or maybe it's because teachers have not placed students in a position to accept responsibilities and that is why we are now faced with individuals who cannot accept the duties placed upon them. In a situation such as this, the result is NO organization, NO co-operation, and NO school spirit!

It is so easy to sit back and criticize and "gripe" about how things are done, but how many students accept the responsibility of voting for class officers, of attending club meetings, of co-operating in student activities to further student interest? In most cases the answer is INDIFFERENCE. Oh, there is plenty of reaction with words, but much too little is actually being done! O.K. students, so you do have some gripes. Why not be big enough to take the responsibility of presenting your situation to your student council? That is where student problems should be discussed and settled. Or if it is a controversial question that you wish the student body as a whole to consider, take the responsibility of sitting down and writing the item to be printed in THE FLASHLIGHT. That is what is usually termed in other schools as SCHOOL SPIRIT. That is exactly what we lack. Why? Because where there is lack of RESPONSIBILITY there is also lack of SCHOOL SPIRIT.

Does this "strike a familiar chord"?

—Therese Napolitan.



By Cadet Bob Cole

During the first sessions we learned that leadership is based on sound character, knowledge of men, and the ability to lead and instruct others. Having learned the words, we proceeded toward a fuller understanding of the concepts by electing our officers and NCOs by popular vote. Apparently the military believes in the policy of having the cooks prove the quality of the pudding by personal consumption. Our election was slightly overshadowed by the national one but was much more in accord with the predictions of the local pollsters. It has been intimated that some of us may learn to vote for the best qualified candidate instead of our best friends. We hope so! Leadership is not always the best guide.

Speaking of initiative and leadership—some of the cadets did some fancy electioneering. More power to them. In the final analysis it is still a question of "produce or turn in your stripes."

Temporary appointments are as follows:

Cadet Captain—Ray Turrell.
Cadet 1st Lt.—Stuart Lerner.
Cadet 2nd Lt.—Sam Miller, John Bunnell.
Cadet 1st Sgt.—Tom Ansilio.
Cadet Plat. Sgts.—George White, John Horn.
Cadet Sgts., Platoon Guide—John Ayers, Dick Edwards.
Cadet Sgts., Squad Leader—Barry Kaufman, John Ludwick, Don Strobe, Jim Cross, Les Palmer, Bob Schuette.
Cadet Corporals, Asst. Squad Leader—Paul Barton, Derle Riordan, Vince Casella, Togle Marcucci, Joe Hawkins, Jim Chadwick.
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Howard Directs Navy Air Force Band

The Army and Navy Journal has the following to say about Major George Sallade Howard, former director of music at Mansfield State Teachers College:

Air Force Band

Tentative plans to give examinations for Air Force bandmen seeking promotions to grades of staff sergeant and master sergeant were reported last week.

The disclosure of plans for the promotion tests coincided in Washington with the completion of preparations by the crack official USAF Band, conducted by Maj. George S. Howard, for inauguration of a Fall and Winter concert series in Washington.

Widely praised as one of the Nation's outstanding musical organizations, the 121 piece Air Force Band was organized in June, 1942, by Warrant Officer (later Lt. Col) Alf Harg.

A versatile organization, the AF Band boasts it is the "most carefully selected band in the world." More than 1100 professional musicians were auditioned for billets in the musical organization.

Major Howard, its conductor, who doubles in brass as Chief of Bands and Music for the Air Force, holds a doctorate from the Chicago Conservatory. He entered the Army in 1943, leaving a post as director of the band and orchestra at Pennsylvania State College.

In addition to directing rehearsals of the AF Band for its participation on the "Air Force Hour" radio broadcast, for other varied official performances and for the projected Fall and Winter concert series, Maj. Howard supervises activities of the Air Forces 48 other bands, 34 in the United States and 14 overseas. An additional six bands are projected.

Marion Ditzler always did have the knack of putting her foot into it. This time she did a good job—consequently we see Marion hobbling along on a pair of crutches. Good luck, Marion, it will be good seeing you with two feet on the ground again.

Round Table Discussion

The fundamental objective of this publication, which the staff is striving to develop, is to provide a means for students and faculty to express their opinions on matters which are of interest to them. In accordance with this underlying principle we are going to introduce, in this column, a round table discussion on controversial issues. To promote this idea, both faculty and students will be contacted to contribute their ideas on questions to be discussed. In this issue, and all subsequent issues, a ballot will be provided for the purpose of polling public opinion stimulated by these discussions. The ballots may be placed in the box found on the door of room NH273. The results of this poll will be published in the next issue. We hope that these are the TRUE opinions of the teachers and the students.

The current question to be discussed is:

"Should the faculty give Special Consideration to Athletes?"

Miss Allen: "No, because we have never made a fetish of athletics at the college and ostensibly all students are here to prepare themselves to teach young people so that they may be a credit to themselves and to the college and special consideration academically would be completely at variance with the standards set by the administration and the faculty itself."

Mr. Lunn: "No, if you are going to give exception in that field, you must give exception in all forms of student activity. For example, if you make exceptions in athletics

Butler's Music in Columbia Bookstore

At the direction of General Dwight D. Eisenhower, president of Columbia University, practically all of Dr. Will George Butler's publications will be placed in the University Book Store by the manager of the store. A letter from the provost of the university to Dr. Butler says:

"President Eisenhower has requested that whatever can be done toward the sale of your publications we should undertake."

During the Normandy Invasion General Eisenhower, who is an accomplished pianist wrote from the staff of the field of battle in his own hand to Dr. Butler: "My bandmasters greatly appreciate your 'Flags of Liberty'."

Miss Hazel Brooks Speaks at Yale Divinity School

Miss Hazel Brooks, associate professor of Special Education at New Haven State Teachers College, New Haven, Conn., spoke at the Yale Divinity School auditorium, Thursday evening, October 28, in the final lecture of a series of four recreation leadership meetings sponsored by the Council of Social Agencies. Miss Brooks, author of many articles on industrial arts and remedial techniques in education, spoke on the subject "Arts and Crafts."

Miss Brooks is a daughter of Fred E. Brooks, of North Main Street, and a graduate of Mansfield State Teachers College.

There will be a football skills contest for high school athletes from the section of Pennsylvania surrounding Lock Haven before the Mansfield-Lock Haven football game Saturday night, November 13. Wellsboro is on the list of schools invited to participate.

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MOUNTAINEERS' VICTORY OVER EDINBORO 21-0

Mountaineers Paddle To 21-0 Victory Over Edinboro

With a heavy downpour of rain throughout the entire game the Cas-eymen paddled to a very impressive 21-0 victory over Edinboro State Teachers College. Many of the water-soaked fans remembered another such game in which we defeated Cortland 9-6 during the 1946 season.

A drive led by Co-captain Tony Amendola, brought ball down to the Edinboro 1 yard line. Nello Burian hit pay dirt on the next play but fumbled and Andriko recovered on the one foot line. Boyd's kick was blocked as he tried to kick out of danger and the ball rolled out of the endzone, giving the Mountaineers a 2 point safety.

Midway in the second period Jerry McEneny passed to Pete Dokas for Mansfield's first TD. The pass was good for fifteen yards. Tony Rossi hit the center of the Edinboro line for the extra point, making the score 9-0. A few minutes later Joe Lech blocked on Edinboro punt and Jack Polak recovered for the Mountaineers on the Edinboro 4 yard line. Tony Rossi hit the line for two and Bill Conwell carried to the one foot line. Tony Rossi then hit through a hole big enough for a truck to go through and scored standing up. The try for the extra point was no good. Score 15-0.

After losing the ball on downs on the Edinboro ten yard line the Mountaineers blocked an Edinboro punt and on the first play from scrimmage, Tony Amendola went off tackle for the remaining ten yards behind excellent blocking.

The Mountaineers completely outplayed their rivals getting 7 first downs to 2. The total yardage was 135 to 30 in favor of Mansfield. It wasn't hard to tell that the linemen played a good game; all a person had to do was to look for clean jerseys which were very hard to find.

Lock Haven Goes On Scoring Spree Against Mansfield

Saturday night, November 13, Mansfield closed its current football season in the mud on the Lock Haven High School field with its fourth loss of the season as against three wins and a tie.

The first quarter was scoreless as both teams waged successful defensive play with neither side making any decided gain. In the second quarter Mansfield's defense crumbled. A quick kick by Lock Haven midway in the quarter that caught the Mountaineers flat footed, set them back near their own goal. This loss of ground plus the many substitutions seemed to make Mansfield easy prey to Colliver and his running mates till the Lock Haven subs took over in the last quarter.

After the quick kick, Keating got off a 33-yard kick which Colliver returned 16 yards to the 40. Five plays took them to the 16. Booth circling right end on next play to score. Following the kick-off, Mansfield was pushed back to the 9. Katusz kicked to the Lock Haven 40 where Colliver picked it up and raced 60 yards along right side to score. Zwald converted.

Amendola took the kick-off on the 10 and raced 61 yards before being hauled down from the rear. This scoring threat ended when Colliver intercepted near the goal line.

In the third quarter Colliver took a lateral from Teufel 22 yards to score. Then Teufel went 5 yards through right tackle for the second score and after Michaels recovered the fumbled kick-off, Baughman went 5 yards through right guard on fourth play to score. Zwald kicked all three points.

In the last quarter Keating returned a punt 23 yards to the 35 where Rickenback was ejected for slugging. Conwell, Cheplick, and Rossi alternated to the one-yard line where Conwell hit center to score, making the final count Lock Haven 34, Mansfield 6.

Women's Sport News

Fall tennis is over: In the semi-finals Greene beat Berry and Strom won from Blanning. The finals brought together the unconquered Greene and Strom. In a terrifically close two hour match Strom edged Greene 7-5, 5-7, 9-7. How do you like that for even matching?

Have you heard some ungodly screams emitting from the gym on an otherwise peaceful afternoon? It means the volleyball tournament is in full swing. Lots of spirit, kids, but think of the other guy's ear drums! Twenty-two teams are entered with members from all classes. There are four leagues playing a round-robin tournament. The first and second teams in each league will be in the playoffs which are double elimination.

The hockey club have given up the ghost and laid down their clubs. Two things can't run at once and this is the season for volleyball. From all reports it was fun while it lasted. No broken legs—at least not from hockey.

Up until Thanksgiving vacation the bowling alleys are open from four 'til five-thirty for both sexes. After Thanksgiving they'll be buzzing both in the afternoon and evenings with a schedule for men, women, and mixed. Right now it's first come, first served. Girls, you'd better get over there and practice. Bowling tournament is coming up in January.

What's your favorite sport? If tennis, volleyball, hockey, or bowling doesn't appeal to you, stick around. There are always ping pong and basketball coming soon. See you next time.

Student Musicale Announcement

The next of the Sunday afternoon recitals will be presented in the Y. W. C. A. rooms, December 5, 1948 at 1:45 P. M. Miss Atwater is the chairman of this series of recitals. On the program Dec. 5 are:

Voice: Dances—Creston, Alta Jumper
Voice: "Out of My Souls' Great Sadness"—Franz; "When Love Passed By"—McCoy, Darrell Davis.

Voice: All Acquest di Gloria—Scarlatti; Boat Song—Grieg, Edith Kendall.

Piano: Variations on Duet from Opera—Betheoven, Iren Dickinson.

Voice: An die Music — Shubert; Morning Greeting—Shubert; Ray Burdick, baritone.

Voice: Wergin tutto amor — James Durante; A Pastoral — Henry Carey; Marilyn Page.

Violin: Mozart Violin Concerta No. 4 in D Major, First Movement; Patrick O'Hearn.

Mr. Michota, Accompanist.

Accompanists. Mary Stroebecker, Donald Shrift.

PANTHEISTIC CHOIR

As morning dawned, I raised my eyes
And quietly listened there;
I heard ten million voices
Swell upward through the air.

The phantom chorus echoed high
From mountain top to vale;
Its vibrance tore at souls,
Until a rapture did prevail.

Magnetic is this force in life
One can't resist its might;
For once you wake at early dawn
You've grasped a heavenly light.

So standing, did I feel a part
Of this voluminous spire—
And scanned my soul for words
To join this pantheistic choir.

—Gene Maxwell.

The Locker-room

By Jim Clancy

This column is a new feature in the Flashlight and its primary purpose is to bring out some of the informals about our athletes and some of the fans:

Hear that Tony Amendola has finally won an argument from Chet Kovaleski . . . People say that when Pete Dokas and Jackie Dunbar walk around together they look like father and son . . . A loyal rooter—Lydia Kinney has not missed a game at home or away in the past three seasons . . . Look like we will see the names of Raykovitz and Kodish around the campus about the year 1968 . . . Hear that Ray Kodish and Joe Harrington have signed with the Williamsport Billies . . . A rumor has it that LaVerne Thornton would like to coach baseball at some high school . . . Famous Saying, "You're making' it" . . . Link Welles can't wait for baseball season to roll around . . . Someone suggested that Tony Rossi runs a close second to our old friend Chris Gaver . . . Saw Bobby Leshinski at the Sophomore

Dance . . . Hear that Owen Dougherty is making out very well at Penn State this year . . . Saw Nello Burian in a serious mood the other day . . . Glad to see that Bob Bowman's hand is getting along so well . . . Seem to have a few merchants among our midst by the names of Pete Mollahán and Ray Mazza . . . See where Frank Gallicchio has gone in for the Dry Cleaning business . . . Sorry to see that Ed Netski has a bad knee, but we hope to see him out on the field next year . . . Famous nicknames — Jack Azain (Haboob), Joe Katusz (Rocky), Tony Amendola (Hammy), Frank Raykovitz (Junior), Ray Kodish (Boley), Kenny Perschau (Iwo Jima), and LaVerne Thornton (Gov.) . . . Saw Dom Santoro walking up the street the other day with a few of the fairer sex, quite a man, eh! . . . Hear that Bob Patton is all smiles again, can it be that basketball season is rolling around again? . . . A sign which frequently appears on the arcade—"See Kovaleski, he's got it" . . . Wonder what it is?
Well gang, see you in the next issue.

Scranton Downs Mansfield—33-12

Coach Pete Carlesimo's Tomcats defeated the Mansfield Mountaineers recently by a score of 33-12 at the Scranton Stadium.

Scoring almost at will during the first half, the Tomcats took an early lead and the contest was never in doubt. Taking the opening kickoff on his own 3 yard line, Jim Giordano returned to the Scranton 33. Tony Orsini skirted the end for 47 yards to place the ball deep in Mansfield territory. Two more plays put the ball on the Mansfield 2 yard line. With first and goal to go Orsini fumbled and his fumble was recovered by Gene Morazzo in the end-zone to give Scranton their first score.

The Tomcat's second TD drive started on their own 46 and with Bill Newman and Orsini punching their way through the Mansfield forward wall for sixteen yards set up a pass play Giordano to Newman for a TD. Kaplans' attempt for the conversion was good as the quarter ended with the score 13-0.

Scranton's third score came early in the second period when Giordano passed to Kopa in the end-zone. Kaplan added the point. The fourth Tomcat tally was climaxed by a one-yard buck by Kaplan which ended a 55 yard drive. Kaplan added the point.

Shortly thereafter, Mike DeNola took Bill Johnson's kick on the 24 and romped 76 yards to give Scranton its fifth and final tally. Kaplan added his third conversion.

The second half was a different story as far as Mansfield was concerned. The Mountaineers found themselves midway in the third stanza and marched 69 yards for their initial score. This parade was launched by a trick intentional fumble which produced Mansfield's biggest gain. Joe Katusz, a guard, picked up the quarterback's intentional fumble and picked up 35 yds. to put the ball on the Scranton 18. A lateral play, Conwell to Burian, picked up fifteen and the ball rested on the three as the period ended.

On third down Conwell passed to Pete Dokas standing in the endzone. Just minutes later Boland fumbled deep in Scranton's territory and the Mountaineers recovered. Another pass. Conwell to Dokas, was good for the Mountaineers' second tally.

The statistics:

	Mansfield	Scranton
First Downs	10	11
Yards rushing	154	160
Yards Passing	28	46
Total Yards	152	206
Passes Tried	11	2
Passes Completed	4	2
Passes Intercepted	0	0
Distance punts	33	38
Fumbles	1	1
Penalties	30	45
Scranton	13	20
Mansfield	0	0

Our Disappearin' GI's

G. Hewitt

On the campus of M.S.T.C., the GI's are rapidly disappearing. Once again the college students are appearing as students on any campus back in the "pre-war" days.

Upon discharge from the service, most of the veterans were well supplied with clothing. I've often wondered just how much it would cost an individual to purchase all of that clothing.

A couple years ago a vast array of remnants of service uniforms could be seen on our campus. All branches of our armed forces were well represented. Some were wearing the "olive drab" of the army, some were clad in the "blue" of the Navy and Coast Guard, and others were dressed in the "green" of the Marines. Among these various garbs were representatives of officers as well as enlisted men. Jackets of all kinds and descriptions were very common depending on the weather.

Sewn on the jackets were patches and insignia of all sizes, shapes, and colors which represented all branches of service as well as individual organizations. "Boon-Dockers" were a very common type of foot wear and green skivvies could be seen being stuffed into laundry bags. As for the latter I have no official information from any of our female vets.

If we were to ask each vet what part of the globe he has traveled to and by putting them all together, we would find very few spots on the globe where none of our GI's have been.

Today a very large percentage of those reminders of World War II are very rapidly disappearing. Most of our veterans have dropped deep into their roles as civilians. Occasionally our eyes fall upon a stray "ruptured duck" still trapped in someone's lapel. The "bull sessions" have been converted from war experiences to topics of football, baseball, new cars, and "what I'll do when I graduate." As time goes by the "just out of high school boys" are being accepted as one of us rather than being looked down upon.

Are these signs that M.S.T.C. is returning to normal life? I think that it is a good indication that we of M.S.T.C. and all other phases of American life are returning to normalcy. Personally, I like the whole idea and I know that the rest of you wish to see it remain that way.

Fashion Chatter

"Hustle Your Bustle"

In the future there may be more truth than fiction in the expression "Hustle Your Bustle!" Don't act surprised for that is just what happened, my young Miss, through the ingenuity of Miss Naomie Nelson and the fashion hungry female population.

Miss Nelson, wealthy New York spinster, shocked the modern world by announcing the launching of a vigorous nation-wide campaign to revive the use of the bustle on the new ankle length creations. The lady was quite determined to emerge victorious, too. She told newspaper men that she was prepared to go to any length necessary to promote the cause. She also announced that she planned to have the crusade well under way by the end of the year.

Her plan of attack was clever. It included articles that were published in the nation's leading newspapers and a speaking tour. "If these aren't successful," she stated with a glint of determination in her eye, "I shall ask the support of the movie actresses!" And she did!

Miss Nelson planned to embark on her tour early in the spring and pleaded her cause before women's clubs and fashion designers in all of the leading fashion centers. Some of the cities that she included on her list were Detroit, Chicago, Boston, San Francisco, and, of course, New York. She gave her first address before a group of famous designers at Russecks, one of New York's most prominent leaders of fashion and was very successful!

So this winter, young Miss Collegiate, you may look forward to plenty of bustles on your smartest fall clothes.

PRESIDENT MORGAN SPEAKS TO PHI SIG

At the November meeting of Phi Sigma Pi, President Morgan gave a very interesting talk on a recent college survey conducted by "Time" magazine. This was a fine send-off to the professional program of the fraternity.

Two delegates have been chosen to attend the grand chapter meeting which will be held in Washington, D. C., in mid-December. Representing Theta chapter of Phi Sigma Pi will be student representative James McClure and Mr. Sundberg, who is sponsor of the local chapter.

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Green Room Jottings

I found I could spare a few minutes, long enough to relate what happened in the Green Room. To say the least, things are popping right and left and I'm telling you this play, "Out of the Frying Pan" is what you have been waiting for a long time. New York Times' Quote: "Hellzapoppin' crossed with 'You Can't Take It With You' and 'Charley's Aunt.'" Take my work, too! Don't miss it.

Down-stage action finds Dick Hutchinson making love to Marie Galavitz; off-stage action finds Dick chasing Jeanne Ayers — make up somebody's mind, please. Jim White is acting natural and that's enough said. Les Smith, big producer, is

concocting an old Indian recipe—Lumbo Therbes—yum! yum! Come and drool as he tells you of its delectable, tantalizing appeal. The whole set-up: Moe, Gordy, Barb, Dombroski, McLain and Parretta is terrific. Rehner and Horn are doing a bang-up job of directing — and watch those sets by Nello Burian and Company.

I thought I would never stop laughing at the last Player's meeting. Talk about informality — they have it. Back seat commentary, and anecdotes — well, seat 75 people together some evening and see how many laughs you can get.—Oh, my! There is my cue. I'll have to go now. See you when I return.

Sara Siddon.



APPRECIATION OF ART

Just Around Campus

By Jean Porretta and Les Smith

Every time I sit down to pen my chatter I put gun powder in my teeth to shoot off my mouth. I said it and I'm glad.

With the outcome of the recent Presidential election, Wellington Lester has snagged himself a job in the President's cabinet ... polishing silver. Morning after the election Gordie Secor went down to the Diner and ordered TRUMAN ON TOAST. Gene Rehner russian around campus yelling "VOTE FOR WALLACE." I hear Mr. Lunn told students in Government class that the Democrats are the best doctors ... make the Republicans take their own medicine.

JoAnne Johnson and Mellie Napolitan joined Bettie Nelson on a New York visit. Walking down Broadway they noticed twins wearing toupees, so Jo Anne asked, "Which twin has the phoney?"

Overheard Joan Geigle telling Barbara Ramsey about her wonderful education at State Penn where she majored in Handwriting ... Forgery??? Marc Burr has revolutionized the church procedure. Something new ... the congregation gets paid for coming. Red Hender bragging about his family accomplishments: "My brother took history and got a B. A. degree; my sister took science and got a B. S. degree; I took money and got the third degree." Jim White, in a romantic mood, tells chums he's contemplating marriage. "Of course," says Jim "I realize Marriage is a Give and Take proposition ... so I'm afraid it'll be a long time before I'll be able to find anyone who'll take what I have to give." Johnny is still having trouble with his elevator. I keep seeing signs on the door saying, "Johnny, the elevator is in the basement again." Man, give me a lift. Must keep Laura McCarthy busy trying to find the El. Mike Maddock, an influential individual was hailed all over the State of Penna. ... at the time he was driving taxis.

KLASSY KRACKS ... Kay Bitter and Helen Franks conversing as they leave Psychology:

Helen: Kay, I think you've got a complex.

Kay: Oh! I was a FREUD of that. Marie Galavitz must lie awake at nights thinking up those radical ideas to disagree with Mr. Lunn in Ethics Class. Mon Dieu.

Dorsey Schmelzle has plunged into her Modern Drama Course ... interprets all her roles in American Government. Nice goin'!

Doc Beers, eminent man about town, is available for Psychological advice. Sez Beers, "You either got it or you ain't." So I haven't got it ... who cares?

Students are now studying Anatomy by Braille. Human skeletal bones, you know ... get the feel of it.

According to a recent poll by Gallup and Soper, seventy-five per cent of the students at Mansfield are here to study. Me thinks Gallup is taking us for a ride.

Link Welles ought to have his gum retreated for Miss O'Brien's Philology class.

So long kids—See you next issue. I'll bring a knife with me so we can "cut up" a little more.

Musical Merry-go-round

"Music is the art directly representative of democracy. If the best music is brought to the people there need be no fear about their ability to appreciate it."

—Calvin Coolidge.

Renaissance.

The interest in the revival of music seldom performed, a madrigal group, under the supervision of Miss Randall, has appropriately chosen the name "Renaissance."

The "Renaissance" personnel are: First soprano — Beverly Theetge, Mary Kingan.

Second soprano: Marilyn Page, Eleanor Wilcox.

Alto: Nancy Fray, Janice Brown. Tenor: Robert Hartman, Joseph Geyer.

Bass: Lawrin Blasler, John Holten.

Harmonic Brass

The splendid musical organization on our campus, the brass ensemble, under the baton of Mr. Ledwith makes its first appearance this year in Williamsport on December 5, 1948.

Members of this group are:

Trumpets: Curtis Acker, William Swetland, Wesley Johnson, Marvin Schlenker.

Horns: Emelyn Drake, Philip Sittler, Phyllis Courtney.

Trombones: Howard Williams, Richard Bohl.

Baritones: Raymond Burbick, John Holten.

Basses: Janet Taylor, Francis P. Peno.

The Brass Ensemble will first present itself to the student body on December 19, 1948.

Band Uniforms

Everyone is certainly pleased with the well tailored uniforms our band is wearing. Credit for the wise selection is given to this committee: Miss Brooks, Mr. Francis, Miss Flat and Miss Murphy—faculty members; Lois Boardman and Philip Sittler—Student members.

Uniforms improve the appearance of our band which in turn further promotes a better representation from M.S.T.C.

Singing Strings

Our campus will again have a String Quartette in its midst. Mr. Michota, faculty advisor of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, has recently re-organized this group which has been absent from our campus since 1935. Personnel of the group are: Frank Maminski and Patrick O'Hearn, violins; Mr. Michota, viola; and Carmen Cavuto, alto.

Aside from playing at Sinfonia meetings, this group has not as yet made any personal appearances.

The purpose of the quartette is for experience in chamber music and rare ensemble material. Music literature is abundant in works of this type by many composers of any ability.

Elmira Concert

The Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, under Reginald Stewart, will make its appearance at the Elmira Community Concert on December 1 and 2.

The following program will be presented:

Ballet Suite, "The Wise Virgins"—Bach-Walton.

Symphony in D Minor — Cesar Franck.

Fantasia for Strings—Peter Menin.

Suite for the Ballet, "The Nutcracker"—Tchaikowsky.

Record Concert

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia will present its second record concert on Sunday afternoon, December 12th. These record concerts are held in the Y.W.C.A. room starting promptly at 1:45.

The December 12th program will include "Romeo and Juliet Overture" by Tchaikowsky and the "Antar Symphony" by Rimsky-Korsakov.

A Passing Thought

"A man should hear a little music, read a little poetry, and see a fine picture every day of his life, in order that worldly cares may not obliterate the sense of the beautiful which God has implanted in the human soul."

—Goebbe.

Blood, Sweat and Tears Department

Mr. Churchill's "Blood, sweat and tears" can be applied to the company:

Blood: Doctor Moore will get to you sooner or later for a donation for the physical exams.

Sweat: Close order drill and the leveling of the floor in the small-bore range.

Tears: "Schwering slamming the bolt of his Garand home on his best right thumb.

Interpretations

Maybe the fellows who decorated the gun had a lot of fun with their paint. That is one interpretation. Here is another: the gun was set up by the American Legion as a memorial to the men who gave their lives in order that Americans might continue to think and act and live as free people. That is another way to look at what might be termed a desecration. What do you think?

Thank You—

A vote of thanks to the members of the staff that are transforming the range into a clean, comfortable place to work. Look around, fellow student, this plant doesn't function without the effort of many people whom you seldom see. Give them a thought and you will find that you can help in many small ways.

Inspection and Introspection

Each cadet is rated weekly by his immediate superior in regard to leadership, knowledge of military subjects, attention to duty, appearance, and cooperation. Rating sheets are available for study in the Orderly Room and an average rating is posted each month. Looks as if we will become better acquainted with what our fellows think of us. It is a good method by which we can help each other to reach higher standards.

Mission Accomplished ??

Homecoming Day was more or less of a joyous day for the "Underground Forces" of M.S.T.C. The night before, their forces had successfully carried out the project commonly known "project Sam Long." In the darker hours of the none too silent night and amid the distant rumbling of G. I. cans, the task force advanced toward target "cannon." Upon reaching their destination the "Schickelgrubers," armed with the most modern paint brushes and the latest thing in milking stools, carried out their assignment to the letter.

Was the mission a success ?? A public opinion poll has been conducted on the success of the operation. The opinion from the forces of the students is a very familiar "well done." Among the camouflage experts, the local people from Mansfield, and especially the local veterans organization (who obtained the war memorial for Mansfield) the opinion is a decided operation bungled and a complete failure.

A recent dispatch received from the local "high command" states that these services rendered over and above the call of duty were not appreciated. We are very glad to see the cannon again the solid color of the Frosh.

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Students Enjoy Yuletide Season On Campus

Holiday Plans Completed By Students

The following committee has been appointed for completing final plans for the Christmas festivity. The members chosen were:

Maybelle Woodin
Mary Louise Strohecker
Margaret Russell
Alice Baker
Jim White
Earl Wilson
Tony Dombroski

The festivities will open with an Assembly on Tuesday, December 14, at 2 o'clock. Here, the Renaissance Singers, under the direction of Miss Clarissa Randall, will present a Christmas Choral program.

The traditional tree lighting ceremony will be held on the green plot facing the Arts Building. A choir, robed in black and white vestments and carrying bright torches, will lead the procession. They will sing special numbers accompanied by a brass ensemble, under the direction of Mr. Bertram Francis. The honor of reading the Christmas Story has been conferred upon Tom Coyle. Adding to the impressiveness of the ceremony, the choir will answer to the "Glory to God in the Highest."

On Wednesday night, the Girls' Ensemble, under the direction of Mrs. Lewis, will present the choral program. Following the singing the "Story of the Chimes" will be read by Rhea Brown.

Lambda Mu and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia will present the Christmas program in the Foyer, on Thursday, December 16.

Inspection of the wells will be Fri-

day night directly after dinner. The boys are invited to visit the elaborately decorated wells in North Hall. The tour will lead from second floor well up to The "600" Club room.

Sunday, December 19, Christmas Vespers are to be held in Straughn Hall. The Music Ed. Chorus, under the direction of Mr. Russell Ross, has charge of the presentation of musical numbers.

The traditional semi-formal Christmas dinner-dance is scheduled for the evening of Monday, Dec. 18th. Dinner will be served by candle light. Each student will receive a souvenir program. Special dinner music and carolling will be provided by the Music students. The Art Club has charge of decorating the dining hall.

Following the dinner, a dance will be held in the Student Center. Dancing is from 8 to 11 p.m. music by the Esquires.

Senior carolling, on campus and around town, will begin at 12 p.m. The Carollers will proceed through town singing traditional Christmas carols. The last visit will be at President Morgan's home.

Art Club Plans Christmas Decorations

At the recent Art Club meeting, plans were made for the campus Christmas decorations.

Margaret Russell was appointed chairman and the following people were named as the heads of the various committees:

Large tree—Tony Dombroski
First-floor well—LaVerne Thornton
Office doors—Doris Yost
Dining room—Helen Hissam
Student center—Eddie Netski
Arch—Earl Wilson
Program—Dorothy Sjostrom
Straughn hall—Janet Casey
2nd-floor well—Margaret Russell

Decorating will begin in the very near future. Everyone wishes to thank the members of the Art Club who are giving so generously of their time in order to make our campus reflect the joyous spirit of Christmas.



Demonstrate Techniques of Ceramics

Two members of Omicron, Miss Helen Hissam and Miss Margaret Russell, demonstrated the techniques of making ceramics to Omicron group. It was suggested that ceramics be used as Christmas gifts.

A box was packed to send to needy children in Europe. The parcels, to be used as Christmas gifts, included any article of clothing or toy suitable for young children. To add to the attractiveness of the box, each gift was wrapped in Christmas paper.

The advisor, Miss Melinda Fiat, and two club members, Miss Florence Grimm, and Miss Beatrice Shaffer, served as representatives to the College Club Workshop at Pittsburgh. The student delegates took

LACK OF FUNDS DEFLATES CARONTAWAN MEMBERS

The Carontawan staff have found it necessary to reduce their high standards of workmanship and ingenuity to fit their budget. The money allocated to the board is not enough to produce the book that the board feels the school and the students are worthy of having. The problem now stands: "Should Student Activity funds be raised a dollar or more per student to cover this worthy cause?"

What do you think?

The question is now before Student Council.

Students Chosen to Represent F. S. T. C. at E.S.A.P.S.T.

Three students have been chosen to represent M.S.T.C. at the Eastern State Association of Professional Schools for teachers. Those appointed were: Mr. Eugene Horn, to act as chairman of a panel, Miss Ruth Shiner and Miss Frances Hendricks are to be panel members.

This conference meets every March in New York. The theme to be discussed is, "The development of the most desirable type of teacher personality for American public schools." Material forming the basis of discussion for each panel is to be gathered by each panel member by writing to about twenty-five prominent Americans in various occupations.

The students who have been selected will be required to send these letters for information and to prepare a ten-minute paper to be presented at the panel meeting.

Student Center Opens To Co-educational Recreation

It has been officially announced that the Student Center is open to co-educational recreation on Saturday afternoons, from 1:30 to 4:30.

Recreations may include — pool, ping-pong, shuffle board, and roller skating.

W.A.A. members may use the roller skates provided in the Student Center. Other women students and men are required to pay a small fee of 10 cents if they wish to use the skates.

Thanks to the Day Students' co-operation for helping to make a successful party and dance. It did much to stimulate more interest in a comparatively inactive organization.

M. L. Stevens

SENIORS PROMOTE COURTESY DRIVE

The Seniors are organizing a drive to attempt to improve the civility of students toward each other. It is a general feeling that courtesy has become somewhat lax. This may be seen in the pushing of cafeteria lines, slamming doors, boisterous talking and unmannerly conduct at dinner. Notices will be posted on Bulletin Boards with suggestions to help aid in promoting the cause.

DAY-STUDENTS ENJOY CHRISTMAS PARTY-DANCE

A party and dance was held by the Day Students in the Student Center, Dec. 8, 1948. Music and dancing was enjoyed by everyone.

The committees serving were. Refreshments — Dorothy Naveen, Louise Blanning, Barbara Bartollette, Geraldine Kassab.

Publicity—Louise Baer.

FRESHMAN CLASS PLAN SEMI-FORMAL DANCE

The Freshman class has submitted plans for its annual dance. It will be held on Saturday evening, February 12th, in the New Gym.

The dance is to be a semi-formal affair. The class has chosen the theme, "Winter Wonderland."

Elaborate plans have been started by committee heads for a very successful dance.

Out of the Frying Pan---Review

"Out of the Frying Pan" and well into the success column went the College Players production. Without a doubt, it was one of the funniest shows to be given on this campus in a number of years. With the exception of the third act, which seemed to drag the play moved along in a high degree of humor.

Jim White walking away with the comedy honors by being his own hilarious self, was closely followed by Gene Poretta as the amusing but confusion land-lady.

Due credit goes to Jean Ayers as the dumb but lovable "Dottie"; Beverly Thetge as the thoroughly Bostonian friend; and Les Smith as the harassed theatrical producer trying to hide in the steam of his cooking.

Others who helped to make the play a "Big Hit" on campus were: Gordon Secor as George Bodell; Richard Hutchinson as Tony Dennison; Florence Grimm as Kate Ault; Marie Galavitz as Margie Benson; Tom McLain as Mr. Coburn, Dottie's father; and Gene McLain and John Dombroski as the policemen.

"Out of the Frying Pan" was originally produced at the Windsor Theatre, New York City, in 1941, where it was a notable success. The reviews given it by the New York papers were the finest. The New York Post says: "One of the surprises of the current theatrical season—one of the merriest Broadway events—an underlying ring of truth that makes

it human as well as amusing." The staid New York Times added: "To have heard the audience roaring you would have thought 'Hellzapoppin' had been crossed with 'You Can't Take It With You,' and betrothed to 'Charley's Aunt'."

The College Players hope you enjoyed this selection of high comedy and look forward to seeing you at their spring production of a Classic Play



EDITORIAL

The shepherds were watching their flocks by night, and Lo, the heavens were filled with angels singing "Glory to God in the Highest, Peace on Earth, Good will towards men."

A Savior had been born in a little stable in Bethlehem over two thousand years ago, but the memory of the birth has been cherished and has lived down through the centuries. The same sacred traditions of the Christmas season are still celebrated each year in the hearts of the faithful.

Many of these traditions have been kept at Mansfield. The warmth and cheer of the Christmas spirit may be seen and felt all over the campus. North Hall is transformed from the regular routine business and living quarters to a fantasy of Christmas legend. Each well, from the first to the sixth, speaks with a pine fragrance of the peace, holiness, and happiness brought by the season. The bright lights, the holly, and the evergreen from the elementary building to South Hall bespeaks the spirit that lies within. The lighted candles and solemn tree ceremonies enlightens the hearts with an overwhelming peace and contentment. The carolers spread "good-fellowship" in harmonious blending of melodies ringing out in the cold, crisp air. The seven tolling church bells recall the true significance of the holy season.

The outward flickers of Christmas Spirit are present through tradition to inspire and create the far more important inside flickers. The feeling of "Peace on earth and good will toward men," can only come from the giving of happiness to others. The inside decorations of love, of understanding, and of consideration for others, will shine forth creating a light that may lead to the deepest and fullest contentment of the Yuletide season.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

In the November, 1948 issue of "The Flashlight," you asked for voiced opinions on the WHO'S WHO selections. There were very few students who agreed with the majority of the selections this year. Aren't those people elected to Who's Who really representatives of outstanding achievement throughout their entire stay at Mansfield? Shouldn't the Student Council be a little more broad-minded in the selection of WHO'S WHO, or should it be "I'll vote for you, if you'll vote for me?" This is the way it appears. Better yet — couldn't there be a change in the method of selection?

We would like the representatives selected for WHO'S WHO in future years, to be those students of whom we could be proud. If there isn't a change of policy in the selection of representatives, the title Who's Who will hold no honor at all.

Couldn't we have some suggestions as to how the WHO'S WHO candidates in other colleges are chosen? Perhaps we could adopt the best method and use it here at Mansfield.

We can see no reason why the students who are members of the Student Council during their senior year should automatically be chosen for WHO'S WHO, when there are other worthy members of the senior class who have contributed a great deal to the college during their entire four years.

Others whom we feel are worthy of consideration and recognition are: Tony Amendola; Rhea Brown, Ernest Codispoti, Tom Coyle, Helen Hissam, Peter Pazahanick, Gordon Socor and Mary Ellen Yeager.

Is a Voice on Student Council which involves a limited amount of time and effort for some of the

members, as important as working hard in various activities and promoting school spirit for four years?

Some of the various activities the above mentioned people have participated in are: Upholding of Mansfield's SCHOOL SPIRIT, making posters, banners, actual work on the yearbook, and newspaper staffs for the enjoyment of a majority of the students, fighting battles on the football and other sports fields.

Doesn't this mean anything to the Student Council when they are choosing students for WHO'S WHO? It should!

A Disgusted Student

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

There seems to be some misunderstanding among certain night watchmen as to the time the Student Center is to be closed. The students appreciate the privilege of being able to use this building for recreation, but it seems as though 9 p.m. is just a little too early to turn off the lights. If regulations were posted in the Student Center, there would be little cause for confusion in the future.

M. HEMBURY PRESENTS OUTSTANDING ENTERTAINMENT AT KAPPA DELTA INITIATION

Kappa Delta Pi held its annual formal initiation on November 17 at 7:30 in the "Y" rooms. Every initiate had a specific duty to perform as a part of his initiation. One of the outstanding of these duties was an essay written by Marie Hembury entitled "Swan's Down." The essay was not only very cleverly written but it was given just as a professional announcer would broadcast a leading football game of the year.

G. I. Issues

By Glenn Hewitt

In the column that I wrote for the last issue of this paper I emphasized the fact that topics relative to the past war were rapidly disappearing. I also expressed the opinion that I believed it was high time we switched our thinking from the past to the future. At this time I would like to take one parting shot at the topic and henceforth I shall endeavor to practice what I preach.

We all realize that war is a very bad thing, but the fact remains that some good comes from everything regardless of how bad it may seem. At this time I would like to express my thanks for some of the good things that I have received from my service career. Some may scoff at my attitude, but I know that there are a great many veterans here on our campus, and elsewhere, who should realize and feel the same as I.

G. I.'s were considered a product of the war period itself but, in my opinion, the few years following separation from the service, has made me feel more like something government issued than I did while I was in the service. I have made a list of a few of the reasons that have made me feel as I do. To begin with, I feel that the clothing that I mentioned in my previous article has been a very important thing. I have made very good use of the wearing apparel which I received from Uncle Sam. Another thing in the line of material things which most of us here have received from our "Uncle" has been of the utmost importance through our college careers. There would be far fewer individuals attending colleges throughout the United States today if we had not received that assistance. The Veterans' Administration should be highly commended for the services they have rendered to the G. I.'s in many fields, which include such things as insurance problems, guidance in pursuit fields, and personal matters. Their interest in us as individuals has been of the utmost importance in shaping many new lives. Speaking of insurance, there is another very important item which we have received from "Uncle Sam." Probably many are like me in being worth more dead than alive.

Aside from material things there are many more things that have been "issued." Many of us obtained many technical skills which are very useful to us in our everyday lives. Others have managed to build careers as a result of their application of service acquired skills. In our class work we have been able to maintain a good standing from the scholastic point of view. Much of this can be attributed to first hand usage of scientific and geographical knowledge. Our attitudes and outlooks have been broadened and at the same time our goals have become more definite.

We have also made many friends of individuals who live throughout our country, and they are very pleasant to have. Many are like I am and can travel all over the United States and manage to have a friend to sponge a night's lodging from without having to spend a night in the cold between stops. Ability to use our leisure time has been one of the greatest contributions of our service careers. Waiting around is a by-word of "Uncle Sam's" subordinates and the ability to do this without going stir-crazy is an asset to anyone.

One of the most outstanding effects of my service career has been the development of an incentive to acquire a college education. My time in the service helped me to realize the importance and benefits of such an education.

I have attempted in this article to bring out a few of the very beneficial items that I have received as a G. I. I wonder how many of the other veterans have profited from dividends from our "Uncle's" good will and sense of responsibility. Here again I would like to express my sincere thanks for all I have received from being "G. I. Issued."

ROUND TABLE DISCUSSION

The question for this month's column is: "DO YOU THINK THERE ARE ENOUGH EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES ON THIS COLLEGE CAMPUS?"



Elaine Davis: "No, I don't think so. I think there should be some activity after seven-thirty on week day nights. The Student Center should be open to both sexes until at least nine o'clock. There should be at least two activities provided for Friday and Saturday nights for some of the students have seen the movie and that leaves nothing to do but go down town."

Glenn Hewitt: "Yes, I think there are too many. The same people are in all of them, and they can not do justice to any. Too many want them solely for their epitaph in the year-book, or in their home-town newspaper."

Tillie Koslosky: "No, I don't think so. Over a week-end when you stay here if you don't go to the dance and movie you have no place to go. For girls, I don't think there are enough activities, but for the fellows there seems to be plenty to occupy their time."

Miss Wasley: "Values which extra-curricular activities contribute to college life are many and important. However, vital questions each student should decide are: 'How much time and energy should I spend in participating in extra-curricular activities and which activities will have the most value for me?' A student who has carefully analyzed the purposes he hopes to derive from a college education will be careful not to spend too much time in extra-curricular activities so that these activities will become a detriment to his academic and physical well being rather than lead to his self-development. At Mansfield it seems that the number of extra-curricular activities is adequate and with proper guidance the student should select those activities which will be most meaningful to him."

NOTE: Many of the students are not satisfied with the quality and quantity of activities provided for them. We would like suggestions on any activity which you feel should be included in the campus program. Please put all your ideas and suggestions in the box found on NH223 door. Immediate action will be taken to bring these matters



Swan's Down

"Good evening, ladies and gentlemen. This evening, for your entertainment, the associated press with its nationwide hookup, is bringing you a new sensation in sports. We traveled all the way to Mansfield, Pa., the crossroads of the country, to bring you this sensational football game. Since the draft act, Mansfield State Teachers College, like countless other colleges and universities, has felt the loss of manpower. Tonight, just to prove that Mansfield is first in many things, the female faculty has consented to battle the female student body in a 60-minute football thriller. The respective teams have been practicing for weeks. But just a minutes, ladies and gentlemen, Coach O'Brien has her players in a huddle. I'll read the lineup and the players will trot off to take their places. Here they are: at center, [unclear] left guard, Wasley; right guard, Morales; left tackle, Atwater; right tackle, Palmer; left end, Fiat, and right end, Randall. In the backfield we have Dieffenbach at quarterback, Reed, right half back—Allen, left half back and the one on whom all eyes are fastened—Swan at full back.

"Coach Pierce has her girls all ready. Now for their line up—Masterson, center; right guard, Strom; left guard, Tompkins; right tackle, McCawley; left tackle, Ford; right end, Varcoe and left end, Tingley. In the backfield it's Lehner at quarterback, Schmelzel, right half back; Keeler, left half back, and Yeager, full back.

"And now for the game. There's the whistle and Tingley races to the ball lifting it high, high into the air in a beautiful spiral down deep into faculty territory. But there's Swan under it—she has it and races up the field—up to the 30, the 35, the 40. It looks like a clean sweep behind the superb blocking of Duff and Morales, but wait—here comes McCawley in for the tackle and Swan's down, stopped on the students' 34 yard line. Here come the faculty out of their huddle cheering lustily. Lots of confidence after that beautiful run by Swan. The ball is snapped to Swan. But Swan's down before she has scarcely started. She laterals to Allen who picks up a first

down. The ball rests on the 23rd yard line. There goes Swan through the middle of the line scattering players right and left. And here comes Ford after her and Swan's down, but the ball is over the line and it's a touchdown! And here's Swan attempting the extra point, but Tingley bats it down. Folks, in just 3 sensational plays the faculty has marched 80 yards for a t.d.

"There's Swan kicking off and Lehner takes it on her own 25. She's advancing behind the blocking of Varcoe and McCawley, but she's stopped cold by Wasley. There's a long pass from Lehner to Schmelzel, but it's batted down by Randall. Second down and 10 to go. Here comes Yeager through center to pick up two precious yards. Morales was in on the tackle. Out of the huddle—it looks like a pass. It's a short one to Varcoe but Randall intercepts and laterals to Fiat. Suddenly Tingley intercepts and romps off for a t.d. Whew, how that girl can run! Here's Yeager attempting the extra point. And it's good, making the faculty 6, students 7.

"Faculty calls time out. Here comes matron Fields with a chisel to scrape the mud off the players shoes. And there's the half.

"And now for your entertainment here's the trio to play for you. It's Mr. Cure at the fife, Mr. Ledwith on the drum, and Mr. Jupenlaz carrying the flag. A real spirit of '76.

"Here come the two teams eager for action. Both coach O'Brien and Pierce look confident. There's Swan kicking off and fleet-footed Schmelzel receiving—wait she fumbles and Atwater recovers for the faculty. Here comes Reed around her own end for a gain of 4 yards. She is stopped by the entire student line. But on the 4th down Dieffenbach punts and Yeager receives. Both lines hold firm and there is little gain on either side. Here it is with only 60 seconds left to play and the faculty's ball on a 4th down, and still 10 yards to go. There goes Swan back in punt position, but she's going to pass on a last desperate chance. But no one is clear. She's running—no no, wait Swan's down—no she's up—here comes Strom trying for the tackle, but she misses and Swan is up and running. There she goes. She's over the line and SWAN'S down. But she made it. Listen to the crowd yell. That ends the game and what a game! Final score: faculty 12, students 7."

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COACH CASEY LINES-UP VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM

45 Candidates Answer Call for Varsity Basketball

Coach "Ted" Casey called practice for the varsity basketball team, and 45 hopeful candidates answered the call. From the looks of the squad, it is going to be very hard to make the team this year.

With the return of five lettermen, the Mountaineers face a tough 15-game schedule. Heading the list of lettermen is Co-Captain Ted Randon. Ted, a guy with a lot of "know-how" and ability, is expected to have a banner season this year. For two consecutive years Ted finished with the honor of being the team's second-highest scorer. The first year he was just behind Ray Kodish, and the second year just trailing Joe Harrington. The two-letter players are now with the professional Williamsport Billies. Next in line is one of our few three-lettermen, a guy who doesn't score too much, but who has a very high assist record: Bill Johnson. Bill is considered one of the finest floormen in this part of the state. Next is Ken Perschaw, a little lad who stands 6' 5". A very vital cog in Mansfield's offense, Kenny will also be counted on to get many of the enemy's rebounds. Next in line is Bobby Patton, a fellow whose amazing shots from mid-court during the Kutztown encounter last year will long be remembered here at M.S.T.C. Bobby is a great man and is expected to have a great season. Last, but not least, is Ray Mazza, one of the most aggressive athletes M.S.T.C. has ever had. Ray is a fellow who is always fighting hard for a victory.

The loss of Co-Captain Joe Harrington, Jerry McEneny, Earl Wilson, and Chet Wasilewski has hampered the Mountaineers' chances for a championship, but with the returning lettermen and new candidates, the Mountaineers should also ride on the victory train. Wasilewski and Wilson were lost through graduation, and Harrington turned to the professional ranks. McEneny has decided to drop the sport in favor of a job.



1948 VOLLEY-BALL CHAMPS

WOMEN'S SPORTS NEWS

By Peggy Strom

Announcing the winners—Potter's team finished the volleyball season undefeated and untied. Congratulations to all of you, and condolences to the runner-ups, Bleiler's team, composed of Penn State freshmen. You put up a game fight.

Ping pong is next on the list of future tournaments. Over a hundred girls have signed for the challenge of the paddles. The tournament is divided according to classes with frosh playing frosh, sophomores opposing sophomores, etc. The play-offs will determine the school winners. From the amount of daily

practice, there should be some good matches.

Play night presented a variety of activities. There were some 60 people expertly and inexpertly whirling around the student center on that tricky mode of travel called roller skates. The gym was alive with badminton, mixed basketball, (oh, my aching feet—it was boys' rules—and ping pong. A dance in the student center wound up the evening.

Now for a little snow so we can try out the W.A.A. sleds, toboggans, and skis. I know these Mansfield hills can be used for something. That's all. Keep bowling!

THE LOCKER-ROOM

By Jim Clancy

The time has come for this reporter to stick his nose in a few places and come up with a little information about our athletes. Here goes . . . Someone told this writer that Nello Burlan was not seen in a serious mood—well, they can't kill a guy for trying . . . Hope that Tony Rossi recovers from his appendectomy soon . . . didn't know that Aaron Hafetz pitched baseball until a few weeks ago—it seems to have happened during a speech class . . . Hear that "Chuck" Smith is doing very well as a member of the Wyandale Faculty . . . See where Ray Kodish is coaching the Junior High School basketball team . . . "Flash," we are going to have a new electric scoreboard for the basketball season . . . Hear that Coach Casey shot a deer during the first day of the season . . . "Nick-names"—Bill Keating (Nina), Bob Bowman (Lunch Wagon), Charley Anistranski (Red), Chet Kovalski (Koval) . . . Pete Dokas claims that he can silence Chet Kovalski's big bat . . . "Famous Sayings"—There was a horn on the play . . . The grapevine has it that Mr. Langdon has the athletes saying to themselves—"Omsk - Tomsk and Novosibirski" . . . a familiar sight on campus—Tony Dombroski and his pipe . . . Hear that Rocky Katusz was giving his neighbors from "Goose Island" a workout during the Thanksgiving Holidays . . . Tony Amendola challenges Frank Raykovitz to any kind of a duel . . . Wonder if Ed Netski has perfected that "hook shot" . . . Did you know that Biyy Stern, famous sports' announcer, won three monograms at P.H.C. before losing his leg in an accident? . . . Tony Amendola was picked to captain the Bloomsburg State Teachers College All-Opponent Team? . . . Vito MagdeMnskas and Joe Katusz also made the first team on the same team, and that Joe Harrington and Frank Raykovitz made the second team? . . . Notre Dame's 21 game-winning streak was snapped by an aggressive University of Southern California eleven a few weeks ago . . . See where Ray Kodish hits double figures for the Williamsport Billies almost every game . . . Joe Harrington is said to be a great rebound man for the Billies . . . Well, gang, I guess that I'll hang up my stockings for this issue and wish everyone a Very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. See you next year . . .

Bob Buckley has been buck hunting again, but he ought to stop passing the buck. That's a lotta DOE, kid.

MOUNTAINEERS EDGE PENN STATE!

Speaking of post-season games, one finds, by looking into the records, that Mansfield actually downed a Penn State team on December 6th, at Smythe Park. Yes, in a ten-man touch-football contest, the M.S.T.C. team composed of all football grid-ers, triumphed over a team of Penn State Students by a count of 13-6. "Rubber-arm" Billy Conwell and "glue-fingers" Angle Santoro clicked for the Mansfield scores. However, the Penn State club must be given credit for putting up a mighty fine game.

MANSFIELD STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE BASKETBALL SCHEDULE—1949

Tuesday, Jan. 11, Lycoming—Home
Sat., Jan. 15, Kings College—Away
Sat., Jan. 22, Wilkes College—Away
Wed., Jan. 26, Ithaca College—Away
Friday, Jan. 28, Shippensburg—Home
Tues. Feb. 1, Lycoming Coll.—Away
Thurs., Feb. 3, Bloomsburg—Home
Saturday, Feb. 5, Millersville—Home
Wed., Feb. 9, Lock Haven—Away
Tues., Feb. 15, Wilkes College—Home
Friday, Feb. 18, Shippensburg—Away
Saturday, Feb. 19, Millersville—Away
Tuesday, Feb. 22, Bloomsburg—Away
Friday, Feb. 25, Lock Haven—Home
Tues., Mar. 1, Kings College—Home

GREEN ROOM JOTTINGS

By D. Buford

Only fond memories remain as "Out of the Frying Pan" passed into the gallery of success. Any number of students expressed their appraisal as its being the funniest play they have seen in years. Naturally, due credit must be given to all members of the College Players for their collective efforts in producing the final result. Nello Burlan, along with Bill Bower, Jim Phillips, Clem Cobasco, Frank Gallichio and others, "face-lifted" the entire scenery to extend was long needed. Publicity was a completely new atmosphere that

ceptional! It has been a long time since so persistent a campaign has been waged. It pays to have talent! That's why the College Players function so proficiently.

It shouldn't be necessary to recall the prolific performances of the old stars; however, emphasis should be stressed in commending the newcomers for their splendid show. You may remember Beverly Theetge as Murial; Tom McLain as Mr. Coburn; Jeanne Ayers, the heroine, as Dotie; and Les Smith as the incorrigible Mr. Kenny. I could literally write on and on but I'll stop here and leave the rest up to you.

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MUSICAL MERRY-GO-ROUND

DYNAMIC BRASS
By F. Pineno

An added attraction of the Music Education Department's program on Sunday, December 19, will be the Brass Ensemble, under the direction of Mr. Austin Ledwith. Giovanni Gavrieli's "Conzon Duodecimi Toni" will be presented.

Members of the Brass Ensemble have enjoyed practicing this number; therefore, it is a good indication that it will be enjoyed by all who hear it played. The Junior music students should be especially interested in it, since this composition was written by a member of the sixteenth century Venetian School. It magnificently characterizes the bold harmonies and rich texture of the School.

Record Concert

The efforts of Sinfonia to promote good music on campus was certainly appreciated by those who were able to attend their record concert on Sunday, December 12, 1948.

These concerts are given monthly in the Y.W.C.A. room. The members of the committee try to choose timely selections so that they may be enjoyed by all the student body.

The following Sinfonians are in charge of presenting these concerts for you:

Edward Knob—General Chairman.
Kenneth Masterson—Library Chairman.
Allen Crandall—Equipment Chairman.
Mr. Michota—Advisor.

CHRISTMAS MUSIC ACTIVITIES

Dec. 14, 2:00—
Christmas Program by Music Education Department in Straughn Hall.

Dec. 15, 6:45—
Women's Ensemble, Mrs. Lewis director. North Hall Foyer.

Dec. 16, 6:45—
Lambda Mu and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia present a Christmas program in the North Hall Foyer. Mr. Ross, Director.

Dec. 16, 6:45—
Brass Quartette from Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia. Combined with above.

Dec. 17, 6:45—
Carolling in Foyer of North Hall.

Dec. 18, 7:30—
Dance sponsored by Phi Sigma Pi—Student Center.

Dec. 19, 4:30—
Vesper Service. Cantata by Music Education Chorus. Mr. Ross, Conductor.

Dec. 20, 8:00—
Christmas Dance in Student Center. Music by Esquires.

Mixed Chorus

This year students not majoring in music education have an opportunity to sing in a mixed chorus group. It was organized by Miss Morse, a member of the music Education faculty.

At present the group is in need of male voices; therefore, a special invitation is extended to any male student outside of the music department, who feels he would enjoy becoming a member of the group.

The mixed chorus meets every Wednesday at 4 P. M. in the Arts Building.

If you enjoy singing and your schedule permits—here is your chance to join this singing group.

Leaving Campus

Since the facilities on campus for student teaching are greatly overburdened, it is necessary to send the following music students off campus to gain experience in teaching:

C. Anderson, B. Carlson, E. McIntosh, L. Elster, W. Johnson, C. Cavuto, F. Pineno, C. Thomas, G. Wilt, T. Donaghue, S. Lapsansky, F. Maminski, A. Welt and D. Davis.

These men will be sent to schools for a four week period starting on January 17, 1949. The schools are in Warren, Corry, Williamsport and Oil City.

"Show me the home wherein music dwells and I shall show you a happy, peaceful, and contented home."
—Longfellow.



CHRISTMAS MUSIC

One of the Christmas season's biggest musical programs will be a cantata by the Music Education Chorus under the direction of Mr. Russell Ross. This cantata will be presented Sunday evening, December 19, in Straughn Auditorium.

The program will be divided into two parts. The first part presents a musical portrayal of the Nativity, and the second contains music chosen from Handel's "Messiah."

The portrayal of the Nativity will consist of music from many lands and from the manuscripts of many composers. The plainsong of the thirteenth Century, the smooth-flowing, barless music of the Sixteenth Century, the contrapuntal texture of Bach, and the modern harmonies of the Twentieth Century will be featured.

The chorus will present Handel's "Messiah" in four choral selections and one solo number.



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TALENT DEPARTMENT

MARIE HEMBURY excited about the overwhelming success of her new book, "My Life or The March of Slime." Marie states, "It's selling like HOTCAKES, but I wish it would soon start selling like books."

MICKEY KINGAN'S embarrassing moment at a recital as she announced her selection, "I shall now sing the aria 'The Chocolate Soldier,' from the opera 'Hershey.'" Someone in the audience remarked, "Oh! Nuts."

CHUCK WILSON gets plenty of laughs with his Professor Feedlebaum routine about the races... "And there they go, Cabbage leading a head, Apartments moving in with plenty of room, and here comes... (You know the rest.)"

CARMEN CAVUTO, a fine guitarist, is a guy who has easy pickings and strings people along.

GEORGE WILT, an up and coming young musician, was guest Conductor for the Pennsylvania Railroad last week.

Elster: Handsome?
Donoghue: Yeah, hand some over.
Frank Pineno gives some sound advice to his pals—"When you give a diamond to the girl who knows her

onions, you'll find she also knows her CARATS.

Lou Mirmak walked into a large building in her home town and inquired, "Where can I get a license?" The clerk asked, "A hunting license?" Lou replied, "Oh! No, the hunting is over. I want to marry the man I caught."

KRAZY KRACKS

Erwin Prindle calls his wife an angel. Reasons: She's always up in air, always harping, and never has an earthly thing to wear. Marion Ditzler expressed her desire to Miss Allen to join the dramatic club. Miss Allen asked, "Well, Marion, have you had any stage experience?" Marion replied, "I had my leg in a CAST once." Jim Steinbacher tells us they're having turkey in the White House for Christmas dinner—had to get a TOM in there somewhere. Dick Boehl flattered by Mr. Lunn's comment in History of Civ. class, "Mr. Boehl, you shall be like Napoleon, you shall go DOWN in history."

Interesting conversation between Tom Donoghue and Lou Elster: Donoghue: You know Lou, whenever my wife needs money she calls me handsome.

Lydia Kinney calls Jack Reckus the "Cave Man"... one hug and she caves in. Helen Hissam told Moe Grimm that HAM was going to be served for dinner. "Good Heavens," cried Moe, "We just lost another member of College Players."

Doris Healey and Ken Perschau trying to decide what to do for the evening. Ken's suggestion, "I'll toss a coin. If it's heads we'll go to the dance; if it's tails we'll go to the movies; if it stands on edge, we'll study."

Must say good-bye. Have to rescue my co-writer who's hanging on a tree from a limb. What a tale! Best Wishes for an enjoyable vacation. Merry Christmas... we'll PINE for you.



KAPPA-DELTA HOLD MEETING

On Thursday, December 9, Kappa Delta Pi held its monthly meeting in the "Y" rooms. The program consisted of reports by several initiates on members of the Laureate Chapter. Through their presentation of these important members the participants of the club realize they are a part of a very noteworthy organization. The Christmas spirit was created through a vocal solo by Maybel e Woodin and through the reading of a selection of "The Little Serving Maiden" by Miss O'Brien, the sponsor of Kappa Delta Pi.

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"600" CLUB REVIEW

One of the most informal and necessary (to some students) organizations on the college campus is the "600 Club." This group is made up of all those who indulge in the habit, be it bad or good as you may think, of smoking. The room set aside for this congregation of girls is situated on the beautiful and picturesque sixth floor of North Hall. From the windows of this large and spacious room one may see the breath-taking view of the town and surrounding countryside, if you can see it through the blue, dense smoke always being emitted from its doors and cracks.

Miss Patricia Rohrer is the ring-leader of the group being honored by the members as holder of the office of president. Her henchmen are Miss Patricia Wells, who keeps track of all the latest gossip which flows freely from its walls, "Bubbles" Dader, who rakes in all the "dough,"

and those girls from the respective classes who try in vain to keep in line all their members, Jean Ford, Senior; Lyn Fehr, Junior; Elaine Davis, Sophomore; and Audrey Gombert, Freshman.

In room "600" anything can happen and it usually does. The chorus girls—Mary McCawley, alias Minnie the Moocher, Mary Jane McNett, Pat Rohrer, Elaine Davis, Lyn Fehr, and Lou Lehner—live on the girls' lonely hours by presenting their nightly skits and floor show. Those who are interested may play cards, gossip, put up their hair (or let it down), and last, but not least, study and smoke.

All kidding aside, the girls appreciate some place where they can go for a cigarette and relax when the burdens of work, and classes seem too much to bear. The girls care for their own room and they certainly do a fine job of it. More power to you, girls.

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